A Word To The Wise: Stay At Home This Weekend

The word in Pickaway County this weekend is to stay at home and stay off the roads if it is at all possible.

Harlow Arledge, Superintendent of the Pickaway County Garage, told the Herald Saturday morning that all county roads are treacherous. "The majority of the county roads have just a path opened. High winds are expected to drift the roads shut as quick as we can open them. The roads that are open still have a lot of ice and snow on them. The wise thing to do is to stay off the roads unless you absolutely have to go out," stated Arledge.

At approximately 9:45 this morning, Pickaway County Sheriff Dispatcher Jim Bingman listed major road closings for the Herald. They are: State Route 762 between State Route 104 and U.S. 23; State Route 56 between Westfall High School and Five Points; State Route 159 between Meade and State Route 56; State Route 56 in the Laurelville area is one lane; State Route 674 is completely closed. According to Bingman, State Route 22 and U.S. Route 23, along with the Interstate Highways in the area, are the only roads "that are in good shape."

Bingman stated, "We are advising all persons to stay off the roads and highways unless it is absolutely necessary that they be out."

No immediate relief is expected today. Temperatures are expected to remain bitter cold with a high of five to 10 degrees above zero. High winds will cause drifting on the roads again.

The cold temperatures and high winds will continue tonight with the mercury expected to dip to five to 10 degrees below zero.

Circleville Herald

Saturday January 29, 1977 | 10 Pages | 15c Per Copy | Circleville, Ohio | 94th Year — 24

Thousands Stranded In Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wind whipped across snowclogged highways Friday, stranding thousands of motorists and isolating dozens of towns, while record low temperatures taxed dwindling natural gas supplies as an icy blizzard swept through Ohio.

At least six deaths were attributed to the violent weather Friday.

Virtually all roads in the northwestern quarter of the state remained impassable today as highway crews had to wait for strong westerly winds to subside and visibility to improve before tackling drifting snow.

While the northwestern part of the state appeared to be the hardest hit, numerous roads throughout Ohio were blocked by snow, the Highway Patrol said.

They included the western half of the Ohio Turnpike, Interstate 75 from Lima to Toledo and portions of Interstate 71 between Mansfield and Cleveland.

Arctic air moved into Ohio following passage of the blizzard, plunging temperatures to record lows at Toledo, Mansfield, Akron-Canton, Cleveland and Youngstown.

Little relief was forecast for today by the National Weather Service with highs expected to be in the 5-10 below zero range.

Temperatures were being watched by the utilities who were concerned that the demand might outstrip the supply of natural gas.

A spokesman for the largest gas company in the state, Columbia Gas of Ohio, which serves 56 counties, said conservation efforts by customers were "outstanding" and pipeline pressures were holding steady.

Nearly 300 National Guardsmen used dump trucks, fourwheeled vehicles, wreckers and troop haulers to reach stranded motorists and haul fuel.

Five men were dead on arrival at Fostoria City Hospital in Seneca County after being found dead in a snowbound car north of Fostoria, a hospital spokesman said.

The Seneca County Sheriff's office identified the victims as William P. Loeffler Jr., 18, of Mechanicsburg; and Harold E. Newton, 45, Orville L. Chapman, 44, Paul R. Lemaster, 47, and Larry D. Perkins, 20, all of Springfield.

A 34-year-old Milan woman, Bessie Ransey, was found frozen to death outside her home near Milan in Erie County. Sheriff's deputies said she apparently collapsed while walking home from a neighbor's house.

The tiny community of Scott in Van Wert County was left without gas service for several hours Friday night after a heater in a West Ohio Gas Co. relay station malfunctioned and the gas became too heavy to flow through lines.

Affected residents in the isolated town of 400 took shelter in the fire station and homes heated by fuel oil and electricity until repairmen from Van Wert were escorted there by National Guard trucks.

Emergency aid stations were set up across northern Ohio. The Red Cross reported some 2,000 stranded people were being housed in shelters in Findlay.

"If it's a road, it's closed," a Hancock County sheriff's deputy said in describing highway conditions in that area. Rescuers on snowmobiles helped stranded motorists there.

A Highway Patrol dispatcher at Walbridge described the situation as "the worst ever."

In southern Ohio, snowplows finally opened a three-mile section of U.S. 35 near Washington Court House where 21 vehicles were snowbound for hours.

Highway Safety Director Robert M. Chiaramonte, a veteran highway patrolman who retired as patrol superintendent three years ago, said "we've never experienced anything like this before..."

Cleveland Hopkins International Airport remained closed early today because of drifting snow and low visibility caused by wind-whipped snow.

Gas Limited To Residences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only residences and other top priority consumers were receiving full natural gas service in most of Ohio today as extremely cold weather taxed utilities' supplies.

All but residential and small commercial customers and users such as hospitals and nursing homes were limited to maintenance levels by Columbia Gas of Ohio and Cincinnati Gas & Electric.

Dayton Power & Light Co. also extended the restrictions to small commercial customers.

All three utilities are supplied by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland, supplied by Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., continued its curtailments to all but top priority customers and 1,100 industries.

Meanwhile, frozen lines halted the flow of liquid propane from the Lake Underground Storage Facility near Painesville, which ships about 800,000 gallons daily for the propane industry in the northeastern United States.

The facility has been vital in supplying quantities necessary to satisfy peak demands caused by the extremely cold weather.

Officials said the facility would not be reopened before Saturday at the earliest.

In addition to industrial shutdowns, large numbers of commercial firms closed Friday because of the natural gas shortage.

The energy liason for the Ohio Manufacturing Association estimated about 250,000 industrial workers were out of work because of the shutdowns.

Counting retail workers, teachers and others, the number of Ohioans temporarily out of work could total nearly a million, according to James Duerk, state development director.

"The economic effects of this natural gas shortage in this extremely cold winter are going to be felt in Ohio for months to come," Duerk said.

Department of Liquor Control Director Clifford E. Reich on Friday ordered all state liquor stores to reduce operations to a 40-hour week. Reductions will occur primarily in nonpeak hours, Reich said. He said some stores would be closed in areas critically hit by the natural gas shortage, but did not specify locations.

"I think you'll see shorter hours in the food stores," said Karl Kahler, vice president of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants. "Many of our food people indicated they are going to cut down their hours despite the fact they haven't been asked."

State education officials said two-thirds of the state's 617 public school districts have indicated they plan to stop classes soon because of low energy supplies. A survey of the other districts was under way.

In Columbus, the Ohio Expositions Commission closed all buildings at the state fairgrounds for the month of February, except those used for minimum administrative, maintenance and security purposes.

Disaster Coordinator Reports Everything Under Control

John Leist, coordinator of disaster services for Pickaway County, reported today that "everything is under control" following Friday's blizzard.

Leist said about eight families were helped by disaster services Friday. Two families were evacuated from their homes, one by Ohio National Guard Helicopter, Leist reported.

Most of the assistance was in the form of taking fuel oil or coal to families whose supplies had run dangerously low.

Leist said the disaster services were ready to help whenever needed over the weekend but urged those families needing fuel to contact their regular suppliers first. If help is still needed, than contact the Pickaway County Red Cross office, Pickaway County Sheriff's Department or call Leist at his home (474-3786) or Mrs. Roliff Wolford at her home (474-3447).

The disaster services director today lauded Marathon Oil Co., Circleville Oil and Litters for the cooperation they extended in getting fuel to those families that needed it.

Leist also said he had calls from many families offering their homes and other assistance if needed.

Four members of the Circleville Emergency Medical Service spent the entire night on duty at Fire Station No. 2. They were Tom Miner, Nick Melvin, James Greiner and George Bowers Jr.

EMS members usually do not man the station after midnight but are alerted to emergencies at their homes through a plectron radio system.

Ohio School Year May Be Shortened

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's mandatory school year could be shortened by 15 days at schools forced to close as a result of natural gas shortages, under legislation expected to be approved by the General Assembly.

The legislative plan for "energy crisis days" will in effect reduce the minimum classroom day requirement to 160 days at affected schools. Schools are currently allowed five weather days and two days for teachers meetings out of the 182-day minimum requirement.

"The new requirement will call for a minimum of 160 classroom days without requiring make-up days for days lost because of the energy crisis or calamity days," Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron said Friday.

More than 400 of Ohio's 617 school districts were closed Friday, but no breakdown was available indicating whether the severe weather or natural gas shortages was the main reason.

Ocasek noted that 309 districts had already used up their five weather days. Overall, he said 422 districts have been forced to close a total of 1,629 days because of the weather.

One district, Ohio Valley Local in Adams County, has 15 days to make up and would merely break even under the proposed bill.

"We are encouraging schools that can remain open to stay open," House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston said

Under the bill set for introduction next week, teachers would be paid when schools close due to fuel shortages, but would be required to work without additional pay if energy crisis days were voluntarily made up.

Ocasek said unemployment compensation cost for teachers and other personnel would be astronomical without some sort of waiver of the minimum day requirement.

A 20-day shutdown, for instance, would cost the state more than $90 million for teachers and nonteaching personnel, unless the law is changed to grant more leeway on make-up days, he said.

Ocasek and Riffe said Gov. James A. Rhodes and the Department of Education were in agreement with the legislative plan, which will be introduced when the General Assembly resumes regular sessions next week.

The measure will be retroactive, permitting schools already beyond the five-weatherday maximum to count additional days under the 15 added crisis days.

School Supt. Martin Essex will be the authority in the final determination of what qualifies as an energy shortage day, Ocasek said.

The law will be temporary and schools forced to close last year for financial reasons will not benefit, Ocasek said.

Shelter Offered By Orient State

Orient State Institute is implementing their Disaster Plan due to the weather conditions. According to Tom Jostworth, the facility has space for 500 people or more who are in need of a warm shelter space.

He said although bedding couldn't be provided, the buildings would offer those people in need of "a roof over their heads and warmth," as well as facilities for cleaning up.

If you are in need of this emergency shelter space, report to the administration building at Orient. Jostworth said it would be helpful to bring your own bedding.

Cancellations

The Village United Methodist Church of Ashville and Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church will not have services Sunday due to the weather conditions.

The Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union have canceled Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services through February due to the fuel shortages.

ONG Helicopter Evacuates Pickaway County Family

The Ohio National Guard was called to Pickaway County Friday night to assist Pickaway County Sheriff's authorities in evacuating a family whose home had run out of fuel oil.

According to Sheriff's authorities, and information available, the Robert Fenneken residence on Frankfort-Westfall Road was reported to be low on heating oil, and roads leading to the residence were drifted completely shut by high winds and driving snow.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Wayne Twp. trustee Bob McCabe, and units from React and Rescue alerted National Guard authorities in Columbus of the situation at approximately 11:15 p.m. and at the same time started snow moving equipment toward the Fenneken residence, followed by trucks with fuel oil.

The snow removal vehicles and the National Guard helicopter arrived almost at the same time. Fenneken, his wife, and their two children were flown to Williamsport to the home of relatives.

In the meantime, according to Sheriff's authorities, the Huey Medivac chopper made its way to the Heck's Department store parking lot on U.S. Route 23 South. There it landed and conferred with Sheriff's Deputy William Carmean and units from the local React Squad. After determining that no further emergency service was required in the area, the helicopter joined other similar units that were patrolling the Central Ohio skies throughout the night, assisting local law enforcement agencies in the bitterly cold weather.

Harsha Supports President's Emergency Natural Gas Bill

Congressman William H. Harsha Friday expressed support for the President's emergency natural gas bill in a statement to the House subcommittee on energy and power now holding hearings on the bill.

"We are in a crisis stiuation, particularly in Ohio, and it is imperative that relief be provided immediately. Otherwise the supply of natural gas for homes and high priority users will be cut as has already been the case for schools and businesses," Harsha said.

The bill would provide the President authority to allocate supplies of gas from one interstate pipeline to another when the gas emergency appears to imminently affect priority one users those being residential and small commercial businesses utilizing less than 50,000 cubic feet on a peek day.

Interstate pipe lines would be allowed to go into the intrastate market to purchase additional natural gas at the free market price.

Harsha stressed that this is a temporaty measure to meet an emergency stiuation. "Passage of this bill will give congress time to address a long term natural gas problem after this winter's crisis." Harsha said. He also noted that while there is not enough gas to take care of industrial plants immediately, approval of a temporary measure will give Congress time to approach the problem in a more rational climate.

Harsha urged the committee to adopt the legislation "without a lot of controversial amendments that would delay passage of the bill."

He has also urged the Corps of Engineers to endeavor to relieve the ice condition of the Ohio River so that alternative fuels can be barged into the area.

Weather

Partly cloudy and very cold today with high winds causing drifting with a high between five and 10 above zero. Partly cloudy, windy and continued cold tonight and Sunday with a low tonight from five to 10 degrees below zero and a high Sunday of 10 above zero. Chances of precipitation, 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Sunday. Friday's high was 34 with a low of minus 10 during the night. There is still 13 inches of snow on the ground.

Farm Page

Performance Of Farmers Variable

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Over 500 progressive Ohio farmers analyzed their 1975 farm records using The Ohio State University's Year End Record Analysis Program, according to Jim Polson, Area Extension Agent, Farm Management. Even more are expected to take advantage of this program this year. The results give quite an insight to why some farmers make so much more income than others. The difference between producers groups such as between dairymen and swine producers is often largely dependent upon the supply and demand characteristics for their respective products. These market factors are largely beyond the control of the individual producer. However, this doesn't explain the wide range in farm incomes for farmers producing the same products.

We have identified several main reasons why farmers producing the same products vary widely in the amount of net income received. Some farms have much higher overhead costs than others. On farms with high overhead costs the farm manager can increase profits by increasing his total output enough to absorb these overhead costs.

The results of the Year End Record Analysis Program points out 3 general areas where high income farmers excell. First, farmers with higher incomes tend to produce high value crops at high yield levels. This is true whether the farm is primarily a crop or livestock farm. A farm should gross very near $200 per tillable acre in order to remain competitive. Smaller farms may need to produce $225 per tillable acre or more in order to cover their higher costs.

Farmers with livestock have their animals producing at high production levels. Dairy farmers with large breed cows should be producing over 14,000 lbs. of milk per cow per year. Similarly, swine producers should attempt to have all their sows farrowing 2 litters per year, with over 8 pigs per litter. The successful ones average around 13 pigs or more per sow on the farm per year.

Secondly, farmers making the most money make more intensive use of the land, labor and capital resources they have to work with. The high income farms have a high gross income; per farm, per hour of labor expanded, per dollar invested, and per dollar of feed fed.

Third, to have sufficient size to fully utilize their own labor and equipment. High productivity per hour of labor expended is one of the key factors on high income farms.

If you are a farmer, and you would like to take an objective look at your farm to see how it stacks up and how it might be improved, you can do it through this program. The Farm Business Analysis program is available to all Ohio farmers for a charge of $25. The best time to do the analysis is immediately after completing your 1976 income taxes.

Your records will be analyzed and returned to you approximately 2 weeks from the time you submit the correct input form. At this time a meeting can be arranged to go over the analysis with you on an individual basis. You will also be able to compare yourself with similar Ohio farmers. All information on individual farms is kept strictly confidential. However, with your permission your farm will be grouped with similar farms and the group results published.

Anyone interested in this program should contact the Pickaway County Extension Office for more details, at 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, phone 474-7534. The deadline for submitting records for analysis is March 15.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 1 - Jr. Fair Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., coliseum at fairgrounds.
Feb. 1 - caning class, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Orient Methodist Church
Feb. 2 - Private Pesticide Applicator School, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center (Old Children's Home, State Route 22 East)
Feb. 3 - Income Tax Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Calvary United Methodist Church.
Feb. 3 - Grain Marketing School, Circleville High School, 12:45 p.m.
Feb. 3 - 4-H Committee, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4-5 - Ohio Pork Congress, Carousel Inn, Columbus.
Feb. 8 - Expansion Review Committee, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office.
Feb. 8 - Pickaway County Charter Bus Beef Tour.
February 9 - Private Applicator Pesticide School, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.
Feb. 11 - Pesticide Applicator Tests, 1 p.m., Logan Elm Vocational Agriculture Room.
Feb. 21 - Homemakers Mini College, Central Ohio J.V.S., Plain City, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Use Pesticides Legally, Safely

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Are you using pesticides on your corn, soybeans, small grains and forages to control insects, diseases and weeds? If so, you may want to become a private pesticide applicator, suggests George Hamrick, County Extension Agent, Agriculture.

A training program is scheduled for the Pickaway County Community Center, Old Children's Home Site, on February 2 and 9, at 7:30 p.m. each evening, to provide educational information for any agricultural producer interested in becoming a private certified applicator.

Requirements for becoming a certified applicator include successful completion of a written examination, which is given by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. A written examination will be offered at the close of the meeting on February 11, at 1:00 p.m., at the Logan Elm Vocational Agriculture Room, reports Hamrick. A farmer can take the exam without attending a training program. Extension bulletins and study materials for private applicators are available free of charge at the County Extension Office. These should be obtained prior to the training program.

The Ohio Pesticide Law, which became effective September 1, 1976, requires agricultural producers to become certified by October 21, 1977, in order to purchase and apply "restricted use" pesticides. The EPA has the responsibility for determing which insecticides, fungicides and herbicides are to be classified as "restricted use." Although the list has not been completed, a partial unconfirmed classification of pesticides report indicates several pesticides used by farmers will probably be classified as "restricted use."

Information on regional and other pesticide applicator training programs for private, commercial and limited commercial applicators is available at the Pickaway County Extension Office.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Scioto Township Elementary School Building located in the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T., on the 7th day of March, 1977 to afford the opportunity for individuals to be heard on the economic and social effects of the environmental impact of wastewater treatment facilities for the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio.

Maps, drawings, environmental statements and other pertinent data will be available upon request for public inspection and copying from the Village Clerk, Village of Commercial Point, Ohio and shall be available for public inspection in the lobby of the United States Post Office located in the Village of Commercial Point, Ohio, 15 days prior to said hearing date.

The hearing will be held on the environmental assessment portion of the "Facilities Plan" pursuant to Sections (35.917-1g) and (35.925-8) of the Federal Register and also upon adoption of the said "Facilities Plan" pursuant to Section (35.917-5B) of the Federal Register.

All persons interested in the project are invited to appear and express their views. Written statements may be submitted prior to or at the time of the hearing.

James Albright
Clerk of Village
January 22, 29, 1977

Heavy Snow May Damage Shrubs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Heavy snow and ice may be damaging your shrubs. But, be careful when trying to rid the branches of the load. During these cold days, branches are brittle from sub-zero temperatures and will break easily.

With a broom, sweep away the snow with light strokes. Do not flail the branches or shake them vigorously. It may be just as safe to leave the shrubs alone, letting the snow and ice melt away.

As soon as temperatures start to warm up, snow and ice on the roof of your house and other buildings will begin to slide off. Shrubs and other plants underneath the eaves are in danger. If you have plants subject to heavy layers of sliding snow or ice, better protect them with some sort of shield.

Also, the banks of snow you have shoveled off your driveway onto your lawn could present a problem. If you have used salt or if your car has dropped hugh chunks of highway snow which contains salt on your driveway, the salt following melting of the snow can damage your lawn. Unless you have used large amounts of salt, however, the damage will be small to none at all.

Salt does damage concrete, though, so you should use other products on your steps and walkways. Sand gives traction for both cars and walking. And, although messy, cinders will work, too. Neither of these damage the concrete or your lawn and shrubs.

It's a good idea to carry a pail of sand in your car for use in case you get stuck in the snow. Also, a short handled shovel or spade helps, too. Jumper cables should be carried in the trunk of your car.

With the low temperatures, salt on the highways doesn't do much good toward melting ice and snow. So, drive carefully and avoid getting yourself in positions of quick stops. Allow plenty of space between you and the person in front of you.

Foxfire Issued Liquor Permit

COLUMBUS, O., January 26, 1977 — Director Clifford E. Reich of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control announced that 53 new liquor permits have been issued.

"New permits are issued on a quota basis according to population," the director explained, "and upon the findings of our thorough investigation of the applicant and the intended permit premises. A Liquor Control Commission regulation sets the quotas for each type of retail permit which can be issued for the population area concerned." NOTE: Permits other than C-1-2 and D-1-2-3-4 and 5 are not issued on a quota basis.

"If there is an opening for a permit of the type applied for, and if we find in our investigation that the applicant and the intended premises meet all qualifications, we are required by law to issue the permit," the director concluded.

In Pickaway County, a new permit has been issued to the Foxfire Golf Club, Inc., R. R. 1 in Scioto Twp., Lockbourne, Ohio.

The permit is a D1, which allows the sale of 3.2 per cent beer for on-premises consumption and carry-out.

Our Men And Women In Military Service

A local man has recently enlisted in the Ohio National Guard Company "D" of the 216th Engineer Battalion in Tarlton under the "Try One In The Guard" Program.

Specialist Four Benjamin Fout III previously served in the United States Army and now lives in Circleville. As a Combat Engineer Fout will be receiving additional training in such areas as Heavy Equipment Operation, Road and Bridge Construction, and Demolitions.

Anyone interested in the Ohio National Guard should call Sergeants Paul Ward, Chester Irey, or Raymond Phifer at 969-2221 or toll free at 1-800-282-7310.

Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice James K. Baker, 18, is completing his first season as a cargo handler for the U.S. Navy at McMurdo station, the main U.S. scientific support center in Antarctica.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baker of Laurelville, will be working in January on the resupply of McMurdo with several thousands of tons of goods from the cargo ship USNS Bland and several millions of gallons of petroleum fuels from the oiler USNS Maumee.

Jim's other duties with the U.S. Naval Support Force, Antarctica, include providing and accounting for clothing, spare parts, technical items and other essentials for about 900 people at McMurdo plus others at South Pole, Dome Charlie, Roosevelt Island and Siple stations.

Before coming to Antarctica in mid-October, Jim graduated from the Navy's storekeeper's school in Meridian, Mississippi.

Two Accidents Investigated By Sheriff Deputies

Two injury accidents were investigated recently by Pickaway County Sheriff Deputies.

At 3:35 a.m. Friday, Freddie E. Waters, 49 of Ray, Ohio, was northbound on U. S. 23 in South Bloomfield and had stopped at the traffic light at the S. R. 316 intersection.

A car driven by Charles E. Rideout, 19, of Portsmouth was traveling north behind the Waters vehicle, applied his brakes, but skidded into the rear of the Water's automobile. According to the report, Waters complained of neck and leg injuries and was treated and released at the scene by the Harrison Twp. Emergency Squad. Deputy J. R. Fite investigated the accident.

On Kingston Pike, an accident at 6:44 p.m. Thursday is still under investigation by Deputy William B. Carmean.

Rodger A. Nichols, 16, Kingston, was northbound on Kingston Pike and struck a disabled vehicle sitting across the roadway belonging to Roy N. Gurney, 360 Cherokee Drive. Gurney was attempting to tow the stalled vehicle with his Volkswagen bus when the accident occurred.

When Gurney's disabled car was struck by Nochols; auto, it was pushed into Gurney's Volkswagen bus. According to the report, Gurney's daughter, 6-year-old Kerry, complained of chest pains after she was thrown against the dashboard of the bus.

Use The Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio, at the office of said Council until twelve o'clock noon on, Monday, March 7, 1977, and will be publicly opened at 8:00 P.M. the same day, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for construction of a Village Park including playground equipment, little league diamond, tennis court, basketball court, access road, privy, waterwell and fountain and all necessary grading and drainage of site, according to plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the amount of 10 per cent of total bid to the satisfaction of the Council, as a quaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such bond will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

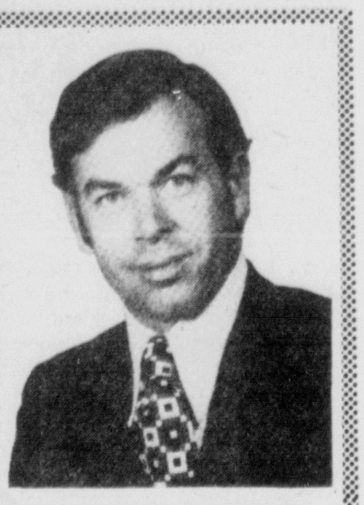
Bid documents, plans and specifications are available upon request from Dumond-Sifford and Associates, 122½ N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Cost of Plans shall be $10.00 per set, non-returnable.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Fern Bozman
Village Clerk
January 22, 29, February 5, 12, 1977



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Selective Herbicide

Johnsongrass, as strong a weed as you'll ever see, can put you out of the corn business if left unchecked. An Eradicane herbicide program is the answer.

Here's how to use it. Plow early and disc several times to chop the johnsongrass rhizomes into pieces about 4 inches long. Then disc in Eradicane thoroughly.

Plant fields infested with johnsongrass last, so the soil is warm. This way, corn grows fast to make a quick ground cover without weed competition. Eradicane also controls many other grass and broadleaf weeds.

That's the Eradicane herbicide program . . . it works so well performance is guaranteed in the continental United States when used as the label directs, or Stauffer will replace the product. Verify purchase, leave a check strip and notify Stauffer promptly.

This season control seedling johnsongrass and thoroughly suppress the rhizomes. Use Eradicane. Always follow label directions carefully. See your Stauffer supplier for Eradicane.

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$253 FACTORY REBATE
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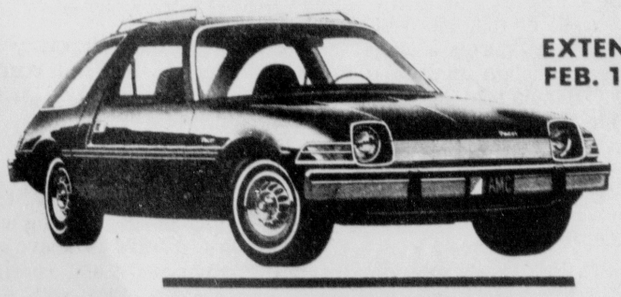

EXTENDED TO FEB. 10, 1977

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ONE GREAT DEAL

'77 CHEVY FLEETSIDE PICKUP

COME GET TOUGH WITH US. WE'RE EASY!

CHEVY TRUCKS
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

Chevrolet Harden
48 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY
324 W. Main St. 474-3141

National Farmers Union To Celebrate Anniversary

Ohio members and friends of family agriculture are encouraged to attend and participate March 5 to 9 at the 75th convention of the National Farmers Union to be held at the San Antonio convention center, San Antonio, Texas, according to Charlie Nash, Executive Director of the Ohio Farmers Union.

Delegates attending from Ohio will be State President, J. Mike Louiso of West Union, Ohio, Donna Hardin of Clinton County, Herman Wannemacher, Paulding County, and Chester Kieffer of Brown County.

Alternates are Thomas Porter, Adams County, Bob Blackwell, Ross County and David Schaadt, Van Wert County.

Nash stated, "that 1977 is a most important year for family agriculture and the delegates will work to adopt a policy statement in the best interest of family agriculture. From the policy adopted, your leaders as well as active members from through out the nation will work toward the implementation of this adopted policy."

In this time when farm income continues at less than the cost of production in many areas, it is imperative that Ohio be well represented by both delegates and members at this convention, said Nash.

Some of the problems that will be facing the delegates will be low farm income, unemployment and inflation.

The new secretary of agriculture Bob Bergland will be the convention banquet speaker March 9.

The president and-or vice-president has been asked to attend," said Nash, "and the Farmers Union is confident we will have an acceptance. "Mondale addressed the Milwaukee National Convention three years ago.

Other activities planned are an address by Ken Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer cooperatives, followed by a panel on cooperatives involving GTA, Cenex and Farmer Cooperatives Service; reflections on Farmers Union by Jim Patton; probable participation by two congressmen, one senator and another cabinet officer.

Several events will make special tribute to the history of the general farm organization founded at Point, Texas in 1902, including an historical pageant March 5, the opening night of the convention.

"Turning Points" in the history of our organization will be symbolically and actually portrayed by the characters of our past and present," explains pagent coordinator Victor Ray. Many of the key people in the Farmers Union will portray themselves.

A visit to an elaborate and celebrated museum display entitled "The American Farm".

Ohio has been allocated a block of rooms at the St. Anthony Hotel and reservations are being accepted at the Ohio Farmers Union State Office, 1604 East Main, Ottawa, Ohio 45875, or phone 419-523-5300. Reservations will be filled on a first come-first serve basis.

YCC Program To Provide Employment For 1,000

COLUMBUS — Ohio youths ages 15-18 interested in conservation work should apply now for a spot in the popular summer Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program, according to the Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

YCC will provide four weeks employment for 1,000 Ohio youngsters this year.

Applications for the 1977 work-learn-earn program are being sent to all Ohio junior and senior high schools, vocational schools and offices of the Bureau of Employment Services.

"This a very popular program and those interested in participating this year should file their applications as soon as possible," said ODNR Director Robert W. Teater.

ODNR cooperates with the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior in sponsoring the program in Ohio.

Over 1,800 youths have worked with YCC operations in Ohio, which in 1974 became the first state to be approved by the federal government to operate its own program. Two federal YCC camps in Ohio have been in operation since 1971.

YCC participants for 1977 will be selected at random without regard to social, economic, racial or ethnic background with the aid of a computer setup in Washington, D.C.

The youths will perform conservation work on state and federally-owned facilities, attending one of two four-week camp sessions in June, July and August. Both residential and nonresidential camps will be provided in Ohio.

Residential camps will be conducted by ODNR at Shawnee State Forest in Scioto County, Zaleski State Forest in Vinton County, Muskingum College in New Concord, Hiram College in Hiram, Wittenberg University in Springfield, Wilmington College in Wilmington and Heidelberg College in Tiffin.

The U.S. Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service will operate residential camps at Hebron National Fish Hatchery near Hebron and Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge near Toledo. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service will operate Little Muskingum camp near Woodsfield.

ODNR will conduct nonresidential camps at Scioto Trail State Forest near Chillicothe, Hocking Hills State Forest near Logan, Shade River State Forest in Meigs County, Fernwood State Forest in Jefferson County and Mohican State Forest in Ashland and Richland counties. Under an agreement with ODNR, the Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park District will operate a camp near Westerville.

The National Park Service will conduct a nonresidential camp at Mound City Group National Monument in Chillicothe and the Forest Service, will operate the nonresidential Spirit of '76 camp at Lake Vesuvius in Lawrence County.

Typical projects performed by YCC work crews include trail construction, land reclamation, timber stand improvement, erosion control and wildlife habitat improvement.

YCC campers also participate in conservation education programs under the guidance of experts in the environmental and resource management fields.

The deadline for applying is Tuesday, March 15. All applications should be completed according to the instructions on the form provided and mailed to: YCC Selection Office, P.O. Box 23400, L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.c. 20024.

Applicants will be notified in early April whether or not they have been selected. For those selected, instructions will be provided concerning camp assignments, reporting dates and other details.

A new film "Hard Work and Good Times ... The YCC Experience," presents a close-up look at YCC workers learning, growing and contributing to the environment. From breaking a trail through rugged forest land to planting trees along barren city streets, the 23-minute film is told largely from the youths' point of view depicting the spirit of the learn through work program.

Recommended for upper elementary and older age groups, "Hard Work and Good Times ... The YCC Experience" is available without cost from the Film Library, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square , Columbus 43224.

Electric Utility Taking Precautions

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company announced Friday morning that it is taking all precautions to insure that residential consumers and vital services are provided an adequate electrical supply over the weekend.

The C and SOE requests that all consumers continue to conserve energy during the gas emergency.

Weather forecasts Friday indicated the possibility of strong winds and blizzard conditions which would severely hamper the repair of electrical lines and prompt restoration of electric service.

The C and SOE personnel will be on duty 24 hours a day to assist consumers with problems that may arise. C and SOE consumer representatives will be available for advice on usage of electrical equipment.

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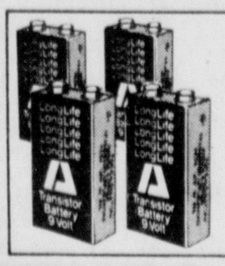
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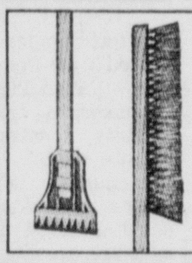
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Reg. 47¢
Snow brush with scraper and 24" wooden handle.
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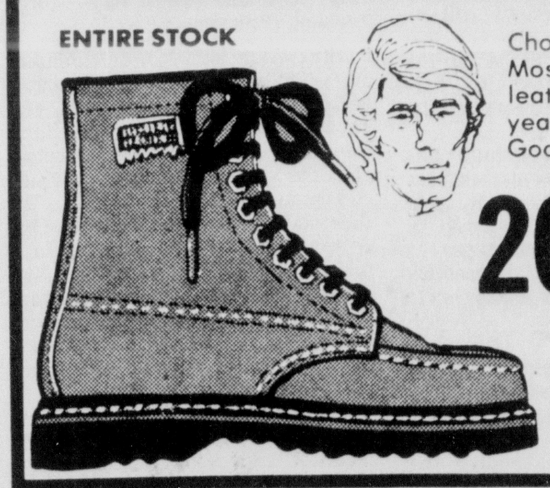
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Ours, Yours And Theirs

A Page Of Opinion

Encouraging Food Trend

So much emphasis is placed on the world's problems that it is a pleasant change of pace to note that the aggregate food situation has improved in the last two years. World food stocks today are at the highest levels they have been in four years.

Favorable weather conditions are responsible for much of the improvement, but the focus on food shortages in the early 1970s seems to have paid off in more countries — especially the underdeveloped ones — working harder to improve self-sufficiency.

A seven per cent rise in grain production in the last year helped pull overall food production up by two to three per cent. Even India and Bangladesh, among the perennially food-short countries, managed to bring in a good harvest.

One or two good years do little to alleviate world hunger. Food production is but the first step in that fight. Distribution, poverty and poor nutrition brought on by ignorance are other parts of the problem.

But production is the first step. As long as food output is looking up, the goal of reducing world hunger is achievable.

Experts On Women

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Thoughts about Women — from experts on the subject.

Guess which famous person is speaking (answers at the end of the column).

1 — "The current shift in relationships between men and women is now the greatest shift in history. That's because man is living in a dream world, while woman is going ahead. She is required to be a businesswoman and housewife and, often, a mother to her husband as well as her children. Unless she's terribly neurotic, no woman wants to mother her man. So is it any wonder that more women are finally saying, 'No, thanks, I'll go it alone'?"

2 — "A lot of people say the amount of money you make has nothing to do with success. I disagree with that. If it starts to own you, then money's ugly. But that hasn't happened to many women yet. Success in my business — sports — is knowing the public appreciates you, but money is the measuring stick by which people decide whether or not to appreciate you. Like in 1967, I had my greatest tournament year — but I didn't have that measuring stick, so no one came to see how beautifully I played!"

3 — "I guess it's possible to live without a good man. Possible, but no fun. To bake a cake is no fun without a man. It's no fun to make a garden grow without a man to watch it grow."

4 — "Women should never be permitted on the battlefield, because the result would be massacre. Females do not, from childhood, engage in ritual trials of strength, as males do. Normally they fight only in defense of their nest and their young, and then they fight very fiercely and to the death."

5 — "I think housework is the reason most women go to the office."

6 — "Women should save a boyfriend for a rainy day — and another, in case it doesn't rain."

7 — "A man in love is incomplete until he has married. Then he's finished."

8 — "How do you know that love is gone? If you said that you would be there at seven and you don't get there till nine, and he has not called the police — it's gone."

9 — "We career women always feel guilty, if we love our husbands and children and love our work as well. It is very hard to be a perfect mother and a perfect actress or doctor or architect, too. The only compensation I had — in devoting so much time to my work at the expense of my daughter — came when she reached the age of 17. Then we found utter delight in one another, because I never could say what so many better mothers say — 'After all I've done for you, after all my sacrifices, why . . .?' "

10 — "The women's movement seems almost like a group therapy thing for losers. They want to put down men, and that is depressing. If there's one thing I've learned with whatever success I've gained, it's that it is no good if you can't share it. Without a man, the rewards are all ashes."

11 — "I'm not a Christian Scientist but I do believe that if a woman visualizes herself as a failure, she'll be one, and if you visualize yourself as a success, you'll have it. And the most important advice to anybody in any line of work at all is to be very sure you really want what you set your sights on. Because, if you really work, you're probably going to get it."

12 — "The best time for planning a book is while you're doing the dishes."

13 — "Women want mediocre men — and men are working hard to be as mediocre as possible."

14 — "Zest is the secret of all beauty. There is no beauty that is attractive without zest."

ANSWERS: 1 — Bette Davis; 2 — Billie Jean King; 3 — Lucille Ball; 4 — Dr. Margaret Mead; 5 — Heloise; 6 — Mae West; 7 — Zsa Zsa Gabor; 8 — Marlene Dietrich; 9 — Simone Signoret; 10 — Jacqueline Susann; 11 — Carol Burnett; 12 — Agatha Christie; 13 — Dr. Margaret Mead, again; 14 — Christian Dior.

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A small productivity decline after a period of rather fast growth is not uncommon, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics in explaining a slump in production efficiency in the fourth quarter.

Not uncommon, not unexpected, but not good news either. While productivity did rise at a strong rate last year, despite the final-quarter slump, the long-term record still gives cause for concern.

Output per manhour in manufacturing, which is another way of labeling production efficiency, grew more slowly in the United States than in other industrial economies during the 1966-1975 period.

While there has been a pronounced upward sweep in productivity over the past 87 years in the United States, and despite an improvement in the past two or three years, a general slowdown has been evident since World War Two.

And so, when we have a quarterly dip in the rate of increase, it brings up the questions:

Are we still following the trend of the most recent two or three years? That is, have we only temporarily been set back?

Or, after having driven up productivity for two or three years, have we fallen back into the slower rate of advance that has characterized most years since the mid-1940s.

Why should we worry about productivity? You could just as well rephrase that question to ask why we should worry about prices and jobs and the material quality of life.

Productivity is a measure of efficiency. The greater the production efficiency — call it output per manhour if you like — the greater the rewards in terms of lower prices, higher incomes and job production.

Productivity is the yeast that makes a bigger loaf so that more people can be fed, and fed at a lower price per person. Technological advance is the major item in creating greater productivity.

Is technological advance being thwarted in the United States? Some say yes — by ecological considerations, consumerism, oligarchy, unions, the inability of entrepreneurs to obtain venture capital.

Another consideration is the general attitude of workers, not just those on assembly lines, but those in offices, including the top executive offices. Some critics maintain we are seeking too much from our businesses.

The Conference Board, a research organization with strong support from the corporate world, released today a report showing a growing number of companies are revamping their white-collar pay policies.

One reason for this, says the board, is to make salaries and bonuses more clearly reflect performance, a consideration that has been all but lost sight of in some executive offices.

White collar or blue collar Americans have to produce if they are to enjoy the rewards of production. Production doesn't necessarily mean hard work; instead it means smart work — the efficient use of men, money and machines.

They'll Do It Every Time

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

We at Ruff's Seed Farms, can't begin to express our sincere thanks to all the dedicated people who helped so many long hours during our recent fire. The never ending hours the Amanda Township Fire Department have offered, is so gratefully appreciated. The assistance of the Clearcreek, Bloom, Berne, Richland, Violet, Greenfield, Liberty, Pickaway, Harrison and Salt Creek Township Fire Departments was outstanding and a special thanks to all concerned. These great men are so didicated, and are so under credited.

We cannot overlook the gracious Amanda Auxiliary who cooked breakfast for all the fire departments, and were preparing food during the day.

Our many thanks to Ed Wolfe of Hiatt's Grocery for being so generous in supplying food for the Auxiliary. His faithfulness to the community is overwhelming.

The assistance of the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department and the Emergency Squads from Amanda and Greenfield Townships, and Mike Bowman of Braun Industries was much appreciated.

The fire originated in the scale office from a electric heater. Although the building was a loss, we are thankful there were no injuries. There was only one hybrid lost completely. Both seed processing buildings were not damaged and processing is continuing.

Ruff's Seed Farms
HERBERT N. RUFF

A turkey buzzard is a dark-colored vulture with a bald head found in the southwestern part of the United States and in South America.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1977. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new state of Israel.

On this date:

In 1737, the writer and philosopher who played a major role in the American Revolution, Thomas Paine, was born in Thetford, England.

In 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state.

In 1843, the 25th American president, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1820, King George III of Britain died, and his son became King George IV.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1965, kings, presidents and prime ministers from around the world converged on London for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Ten years ago: Terrorist bombs exploded at two Yugoslav embassies and four consulates in the United States and Canada.

Five years ago: A hijacker who commandeered a Los Angeles-to-New York jetliner was shot and captured by an FBI agent at New York's Kennedy Airport.

One year ago: The Soviet Union made known it was willing to accept a political settlement in strife-torn Angola.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Forsythe is 59. Actor Victor Mature is 61.

Thought for today: Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind. — Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1967

First Lt. Dwight Norris and Sgt. Chester Iery of the local Ohio National Guard unit, were scheduled to participate in the Operation Bear Trap, war games exercises.

The Pickaway County Commissioners scheduled meetings with trustees from three townships to discuss establishment of a county dump. Slated to take part in the meeting were trustees from Circleville, Wayne, and Jackson Twps.

William Stevenson was hired by the Circleville Police Department as a desk man and radio operator.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. was reelected president of the Pickaway County District Public Library's Board of Trustees.

John W. Jenkins filed petitions with hte Pickaway County Board of Elections to seek his fifth consecutive term as Second Ward representative to Circleville City Council.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, $38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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TOM PURCELL — Advertising Manager
VERN WEILER — Distribution Director
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T. W. RODENFELS — General Manager

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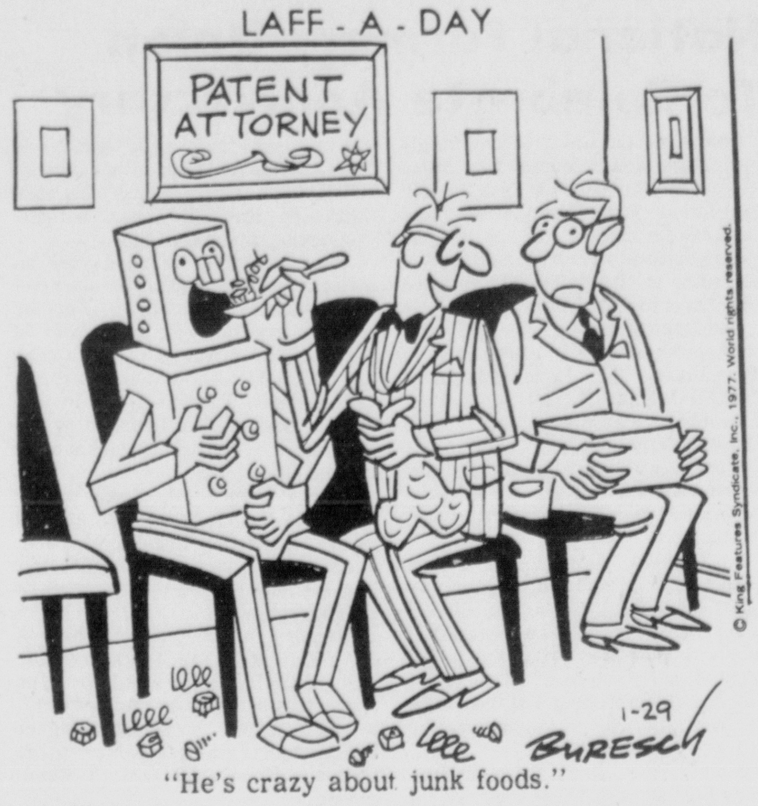

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"He's crazy about junk foods."

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Dr. William Butler, physician in attendance to King James I, used a method of treatment that could hardly have been considered orthodox medicine.

When a patient came to him with vague symptoms that seemed to have no validity, he took the patient out on his balcony to discuss the problem. Suddenly, a group of the doctor's cohorts would pick up his patient and throw him over the balcony and into the Thames River. There, he was picked up by a man in a rowboat and brought back to shore.

Dr. Butler was confident of this form of treatment for the hypochondriacal patient. Psychologically-oriented doctors today shudder at the thought!

Riding a stationary indoor bicycle is an excellent form of exercise. In the 17th century, Dr. George Cheyne recognized this and learned that he could accomplish exercise and the loss of weight by riding a hobby horse. He wrote to a friend and said, "I wonder you get not the chamber-horse which is now so universally known in London. It is certainly admirable and has all the good and admirable effects of a hard trotting horse, except for the fresh air. I ride an hour every morning and will do more when weather will not permit me to walk in my garden or ride in my coach."

There really is not much that is new, is there?

Quackery, which abounds today, has had its counterpart in history for many centuries. In the 14th century, a false physician claimed that he was able to cure the sick with a special parchment applied to the body of those afflicted with a variety of disorders.

When his quackery was exposed, he was led on an unsaddled horse through the streets of London. He was obliged to ride the animal facing the tail, to which he clung desperately for his very life.

A urine flask was hung before him, and another on his back, to emphasize his exploitation of the sick.

The loud trumpets that accompanied him proclaimed to the townspeople that they should not fall prey to his "parchment lies."

Modern quacks who today flourish on the gullibility of the unsuspecting, trusting patient . . . beware!

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

The 112th Ohio General Assembly met January 25th and 26th for a special session to review the state's natural gas shortage. The special session was called jointly by House Speaker Vern Riffe and Senate President Pro Tempore Oliver Ocasek in response to additional natural gas curtailments announced by public utilities and in response to the statewide energy emergency declared by Governor James Rhodes.

At the special session the General Assembly adopted a joint resolution asking all Ohio Consumers to voluntarily conserve energy. Specifically, the resolution urges all Ohio individuals and businesses who consume natural gas to comply with Governor Rhodes' voluntary program to conserve Ohio's natural gas supplies.

The Governor's voluntary program requests that all natural gas users lower their thermostats to the following settings: residences and offices, 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night; schools, 65 degrees; stores, 60 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. The Governor's program also asks that all natural gas consumers use alternate fuels whenever possible.

Ohioans must support the voluntary measures advocated by the Governor and the General Assembly. If the voluntary programs fail to provide any relief, then the alternatives could be quite severe. The Governor does have the option of declaring an energy crisis. Such a declaration would give the Governor the authority to close schools, factories, and businesses or limit their hours of operation. Although some schools and businesses may have to close because of the gas curtailments, such closings will be longer and more numerous if the voluntary measures fail. Also, the prospect of residential gas curtailments could become a reality if the voluntary programs fail.

The natural gas shortage has spawned several significant questions: Is the shortage real? Who is responsible for the shortage? What can be done to prevent further shortages?

Undoubtedly, the General Assembly will attempt to find the true answers to such questions.

The committee system is an important aspect of most any large legislative body be it Congress or a city council. Committees are useful because they help expedite the legislative process since several small groups can work more effectively and efficiently than can one large group. Committees are usually given jurisdiction over a specified area of concern, so their members become specialists in particular categories of legislation.

In the Ohio House of Representatives, there are eighteeen standing committees for the 112th General Assembly. Most representatives serve on three or four standing committess. The committees and committee chairmen of the House are as follows:

1. Agriculture and Natural Resources, Rep. Dale Locker, chairman;
2. Commerce and Labor, Rep. Leonard Camera, chairman;
3. Economic Affairs and Federal Relations, Rep. Ed Orlett, chairman;
4. Education, Rep. Robert Boggs, chairman;
5. Elections, Rep. Don Maddux, chairman;
6. Energy and Environment, Rep. Thomas Carney, chairman;
7. Finance-Appropriations, Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, chairman;
8. Governmental Affairs, Rep. Michael Del Bane, chairman;
9. Health and Retirement, Rep. John Thompson, chairman;
10. Highways and Highway Safety, Rep. Arthur Bowers, Chairman;
11. Human Resources, Rep. Phale Hale, Chairman;
12. Insurance, Utilities, and Financial Institutions, Rep. William Hinig, chairman;
13. Interstate Cooperation, Rep. Casey Jones, chairman;
14. Judiciary, Rep. Harry Lehman, chairman;
15. Reference, Rep. James Baumann, chairman;
16. Rules, Rep. A. G. Lancione, chairman;
17. Transportation and Urban Affairs, Rep. Ike Thompson, chairman;
13. Ways and Means, Rep. George Tablack, chairman.

With two exceptions, the committees are organized on a subject matter basis, i.e., education, elections, etc. The two exceptions are two procedural committees, the Reference Committee and the Rules Committee, which coordinate legislative traffic. The Reference Committee decides whether or not a bill will be assigned to a particular standing committee. The Rules Committee determines which bills that have been recommended for passage by a standing committee will be scheduled for floor action (debate and vote by the entire House).

At most any time and place within the committee system, bills can be the object of unfavorable action designed to prevent further consideration of the proposal. The best indicator of the importance of the committee system, however, might be the fact that in the General Assembly all bills which are enacted have previously been studied by one or more committees, refined, then recommended for passage.

Hard Liquor Ban Pleases Graham

NEW YORK (AP) — The new social fare at the White House rules out hard liquor and that pleases anti-whisky forces, including a lot of Jimmy Carter's fellow Southern Baptists. But some of them frown at his occasionally sipping a cocktail.

There's no "foot-stomping campaign" about it, but there is some questioning, generally muted, says Theo Sommerkamp of Columbus, Ohio, editor of the Ohio Baptist Messenger.

At the same time, the newly enunciated policy of only wine and no hard drinks at White House dinners, receptions and other social functions during the Carter tenure reassured many Southern Baptists and other evangelicals.

The country's best-known Southern Baptist, evangelist Billy Graham, says he's glad to note Carter's decision that "no hard drinks will be served at the White House during his administration."

While favoring that, Graham disputed a recent news report saying he feels it's all right for Carter to drink an occasional highball. The story made erroneous deductions, a spokesman for Graham said.

Graham added in a statement that "because of the devastating problem that alcohol has become in America, it is better for Christians to be teetotalers except for medicinal purposes."

However, he cited Scripture, including Romans 14, cautioning Christians not to judge others on the matter. He also repeated that the Bible lays down no explicit demand for total abstinence.

"We must admit in all honesty, that teetotalism as we know it was found only in certain individuals in the Scriptures, especially those who had taken the Nazarite vow, like John the Baptist," Graham said.

Jesus himself was called "a winebibber" and to replenish the wine supply at a marriage feast in Cana, turned water into wine, Graham noted, but he pointed out:

"The alcoholic beverages of the Middle East in that period were very much weaker than modern drink. Biblical scholars such as Alfred Edersheim tells us that the wine of Biblical times was mixed with water."

Moreover, Graham said, the Bible plainly and repeatedly condemns drunkenness. For instance, Isaiah 28:1 says "Woe to ... the drunkards." Jesus, in Luke 21:34, says, "But take heed to yourself lest your hearts be weighed down with dissipation and drunkeness." "Do not get drunk with wine," says Ephesians 5:18, "for that is debauchery."

Citing an array of statistics, Graham said the "creeping paralysis of alcoholism is sapping our morals, wrecking our homes," and because of the swelling modern problem, he advises total abstinence.

While Southern Baptist conventions recurrently have denounced the use and sale of alcoholic beverages, and some congregations join in covenants against it, the denomination upholds individual and congregational autonomy and imposes no blanket rule on the matter.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Eugene E. Purdy has selected the topic, "Go and No Go", for his sermon at Calvary United Methodist Church Sunday. Feb. 6 is Youth Sunday and Mrs. Evelyn Dunkle will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Don R. Yocom of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will preach the sermon, "The Ugly Duckling", Sunday.

Pastor Carl Zehner's sermon topic at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday will be "The Reinforced Life."

The Rev. David F. Frazer has chosen for his sermon topic, "The Message of the Hour" Sunday at Community United Methodist Church.

Dr. Frank Irvine will deliver the sermon, "A Study of Conscience" at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Forecast

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND

Snow likely windy and continued very cold tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight zero to five below. Highs Sunday around 10. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Continued very cold partly cloudy and windy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight five to 10 below zero. Highs Sunday around 10 above. Chance of snow 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

LAKE ERIE

Gale warnings continued in effect. Westerly winds 30 to 40 knots tonight. Occasional snow and blowing snow. The lake is ice covered.

Gasoline Tax Distributed

January gasoline tax checks totaling $9,185,214 were distributed today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office to Ohio counties, townships, cities and villages.

Of the amount, each of Ohio's 1,320 townships received $1,000 while each of the counties received $30,000 apiece.

Ashtabula, with the most townships, received $27,000 for distribution to them while Cuyahoga County, with the least, received $4,000 for the townships.

The remaining $5,225,214 went to 953 cities and villages, based upon $1 per motor vehicle registered within their borders, as set forth in the latest registration compilation.

Ferguson said gasoline excise tax receipts can be used only for street and roadway purposes.

Circleville received $8,395, Ashville, $1,498, Commercial Point $230, Darbyville $75, Harrisburg $48, New Holland $562, Orient $608, South Bloomfield $545, Tarlton $267, Williamsport $656.

The Soviet Union stretches across 11 time zones and comprises over one-sixth of the earth's land surfaces, reports National Geographic.

ROTARY SPEAKER — Julius Gordon, left, presented Vera Saunders to Rotarians at their weekly meeting Thursday. Mrs. Saunders is the co-ordinator for the Pickaway County Senior Citizens. She described the various programs and activities involving senior citizens and the federal funding programs in existence. Plans were shown for the new center to be located on the Circleville Tarlton Road. Construction will be started in April for the building complex.

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE-ZION UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:20 a.m.—Sunday School
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School
Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
Route 188 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Fairview
East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CIRCUT
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study
South Perry
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHARGE
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study
Haynes
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingston
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Whisler
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

KINGSTON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOUTSVILLE-HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
3 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
422½ E. Franklin
Circleville
9:30 a.m.— Bible Hour
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL
Route 56 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SALTCREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening service

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Altar Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:25 p.m.—Hour of Power

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Mid week Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Mid week Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
4:30 p.m.—Confession
7 p.m.—Mass

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
Route 22 and Stoutsville Road
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Mid Week Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST
4-H Building
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Mid week Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

...learn how to land

It's easy to jump. Just leave the solid trail behind you and soar into space.

But before you jump – learn how to land! One man can alight gracefully and continue his course. Another will wrap his skis around his head and end up in the hospital.

There are important life-decisions we often describe as "taking the leap." Going to college, choosing a career, getting married – these are just a few. And these "leaps" lead to happiness for some – and tragedy for others.

The Church with its program of worship and religious education makes essential contributions to our life. For what happens after our major "leaps" depends on the character which has been instilled in us, and on the principles by which we live.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 9:28-43	Luke 11:1-13	Luke 18:1-14	Luke 18:31-43	Luke 21:29-38	Acts 1:12-26	Acts 4:23-37

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

MRS. RODNEY LEE SHAW

Coakley-Shaw, Vows Exchanged

Columbus Baptist Temple was the setting for the wedding of Miss Renee Diane Coakley and Mr. Rodney Lee Shaw.

The Rev. James Douglas and the Rev. L. S. Metzler performed the service 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coakley Sr., Columbus, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Stoutsville.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she selected a white gown of sata peau in a princess silhouette over a fitted taffeta petticoat. Venice lace and swiss guipure appliques adorned the sheer high neck, long tapered sleeves and full skirt. Bandings of star flower lace accented the seams and chapel length train. Her headpiece was a camelot design covered with minature star flowers and attached to a lace edged fingertip veil of imported English illusion. The bride wore the traditional blusher over her face as she walked to the altar.

Maid of honor was Connie Scaggs, bridesmaids were Connie Coakley, Debbie Coakley sisters of the bride; and Jill Clifford.

Attendents were attired in pastel shades of blue, pink mint and coral in gowns of polyester knit, flounced sleeves with lettuce edging and a V neckline. Their headpieces were of the same fabric with a blending shade of ribbon on a petite hat. Twin streamers fell to the back.

Mr. Fred Wortman performed the duties of best man and ushers were Mr. Steve Shaw, brother of the groom; James Coakley Jr., brother of the bride and Greg Tennant.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the temple.

The new Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of North High School, Columbus and attended Bliss College. She is currently employed by Quality Chevrolet.

Mr. Shaw graduated from Amanda-Clearcreek High School, attended O I T and is presently employed by Swallens.

Public Meetings

THURSDAY

Washington Twp. Appeals Board, will meet 8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Township House.

January Pairs Winners

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday evening at the Y building. There were five tables in play. Winners were: (Average 36) 1. Mr. and Mrs. Chas P. Mowery, 51. 2. Mr. and Mrs. George Huskey, 42. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings J. Turner, 40. 4. Mrs. B. Briner and Mrs. Robert Fraser, 38.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville Child Conservation League; 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roderick Allen, 947 Circle Drive.

Sarah Circle, 9:15 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church Parlor.

Elizabeth Circle, 1:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church Parlor.

Esther Circle, 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church Parlor.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle, 1 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church Parlor.

Mary Circle, 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church Parlor.

Creative Hobbies Topic For AAUW

The Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women met last Thursday and enjoyed a program on Creative Hobbies. Speakers for the evening were Marsha Dumm, Noreen Smith and Elinor Flierl.

Marsha showed the group beautiful silver and pewter jewelry she makes, Noreen discussed techniques and materials used in making pottery. She displayed samples of her work. Elinor's hobby is photography. She gave hints for taking better pictures.

A dessert fashion show is planned before Easter to benefit the Educational Foundations program.

Hostesses for the evening was Carol Rorick, chairman, Barbara Sudduth, Donna Harmount, Ruth Schneider, Edith Downing and LuAnn Parish.

Travelogue Slated At Wagnalls Memorial

"Trails off the Mountain West", a color film travelogue, will be presented by Don Cooper at Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Doors will open at 2 p.m. There will be no charge to the public.

At the edge of Lancaster in Fairfield County is a cemetery that belongs to the Presidents of the United States. A high stone wall encloses ground which Nathaniel Wilson bequeathed in 1817 to current and future presidents, hoping they would be buried beside the grave Wilson ultimately occupied.—AP

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

No sooner had I completed last week's column when I "found" the misplaced address for Mrs. Flo Baker so that is number one on the agenda this week. Mrs. Baker, the widow of the late Earl Baker, will be pleased to hear from her many friends who can write to her at 2275 N. Cable Rd. Apt. 201, Lima, Ohio 45807. She will observe a birthday on Feb. 20 and it would be especially nice if we all showered her with birthday wishes at that time so why not mark the date on your calendar of remembering.

Marie McGhee, who was a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital for several days is now returned to her home.

Ron Bush, a surgical patient at Berger Hospital, has been discharged to his home for further recuperating.

The Bush family, including our local Postmaster Gene Bush and his wife Dorothy have received the tragic news of the death of Gene's brother Bob in an auto accident in Florida. Robert Bush was a prominent and well known resident of the New Holland community. His wife suffered severe injuries and is hospitalized. Members of the immediate family have flown to Florida. Specific details of the accident were unknown as of late Wednesday. The accident occurred Tuesday. The sympathy of the entire community is with the Bush Family.

An open public meeting is scheduled for Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall with the Community Square committee presiding. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting for the vital issue of obtaining funds to purchase the former Williamsport school grounds. To date $2,400 in contributions have been received. Recent purchasers of shares in the square are Mt. Pleasnat United Methodist Women, in memory of Warren Straley, Walter and Elsie Wright and the American Legion Auxiliary. A share is $10 and may be purchased from committee members Marcia Horch, Shirley Bowser, Charles Galloway, Jerry Wilt or Glenn Whitten or can be sent to Community Square, Box 92, Williamsport, Ohio 43164.

Claude Crabill returned home this week after being with his daughter and son-in-law Ann and Jerry Stonerock and family at Florence, South Carolina.

Our dear neighbor A. J. Cook is a medical patient at Berger Hospital. We visited with him briefly Wednesday and were encouraged to find that he still had that merry little twinkle in his blue eyes even though not feeling a bit well. His sidekick Juanita was having a birthday Wednesday and the best present she could have was to find that A. J. was feeling somewhat better than when he entered the hospital Sunday evening.

The lifestyle of the community has changed tremendously with the drastic weather we have been experiencing. Yours truly, who is a number one road runner, has slowed down considerably. Last Saturday Amy and I did venture down to Chillicothe for a chat with my mother Mrs. Earl Hardman. It had been our first time there since the Christmas holidays. Frequent phone contacts just didn't fit the bill like seeing her in person could do, you know. We nearly got stuck in her driveway and became overnight guests but applying some recently taught lessons about driving in snow brought us out of the "sticky situation".

My lessons came about because I am now the substitute mail carrier for the Williamsport post office and part of my training was to spend two days with carrier Maxine Sykes. I learned a great deal by observing her expert handling of a car in these horrendous conditions. One day I drove while having her with me and this proved invaluable, too. This past Tuesday I got to put into practice whether I had learned or not. I had a darn good teacher because I kept in mind her teachings and it held me in good stead on more than one occasion. First and uppermost to remember is to accelerate slowly on ice or deep snow and by golly it works! You can back out of a situation rather than to slide forward, too. Always put the brake on in quick, short jabs rather than a full brake push. And if you do go into a slide do not push on the brake but steer with the slide. These are a few of the things that really and truly are very helpful.

The recent heavy snowfall has certainly created many problems and among these are having the mailbox area cleared for delivery of the daily mail. It is the responsibility of each patron on the route to have a sufficient area cleared so the carrier can safely approach and leave the mailbox. It isn't an easy task and no one realizes this more than the carrier so they try to deliver the mail under almost insurmountable odds. It is a hard winter for everyone. We all appreciate the road crews who work the roads and streets at all hours of the day and night trying to overcome the impossible. The Deercreek Township trustees have had precious little sleep or home time since this weather began and I am certain this is true of other township trustees and county and state employees as well as village workers. It takes everyone working together and understanding.

Be with you next week, the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: Success covers a multitude of blunders (Geo. Bernard Shaw)

Lima Woman Wins $45,000 In Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fiftyyear-old Marie Kerr of Lima, who says "fishing is my main passion in life," won $45,000 in the Ohio lottery Thursday night and will be back to fish for more cash from the lottery coffers next week.

Miss Kerr, who said she is employed as a housekeeper, was this week's top winner under a new prize structure for the Pot O Gold game.

The new setup gave her the chance to pick from a box of 25 "gold nuggets" containing prizes of up to $250,000, a lottery spokesman said.

Given four picks, she drew three nuggets worth $10,000 each, and one worth $15,000.

Asked if she planned to quit work as a housekeeper and spend more time fishing, Miss Kerr said that depends "on how I do next week," when she gets a chance to come back and play the game again.

Marie Trzeciak of Ashtabula won the top prize of $52,000 in the Double Play game. James Racela of Cleveland won the second prize of $26,000, and Dave Jones of Cleveland won the $10,000 third prize.

Air Force Offers Associate Degree

The United States Air Force has a new program. For the first time ever Air Force people can get an Associate Degree from the Air Force itself.

Major William Sheppard, commander, Detachment 514 says, "Under a recent decision by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, enlisted Air Force personnel can now earn an associate degree through Community College of the Air Force". Credit will be given for military and civilian courses which meet college-level standards and fulfill objectives of the community college study program.

The Community College of the Air Force is an accredited institution offering more than 80 fields of study, ranging from police science to environmental services technology. The new two-year associate in applied science degree adds a new dimension to the recognition and career development of Air Force enlisted members.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Scold Son For Girlie Mag

DEAR ABBY: I found a girlie magazine in my 16-year-old son's room, so I confiscated it without saying anything. Should I mention it to him, or let him wonder what happened to it? I'm sure he didn't buy it. It's four months old and looks like it has been passed around quite a bit.

My reasons for hesitating to question him are:

(1) I wanted to wait until my panicky feelings subsided;

(2) I wanted to get an outsider's opinion;

(3) I did not want to make him feel guilty.

I still feel guilty from being lambasted by my mother when I was 9 and she caught me discussing with playmates how cows and horses got pregnant (we lived on a farm). And I am now 50!

How should I handle this with my son?

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Return the magazine. Even a 16-year-old is entitled to some privacy. And if, after 41 years, you still feel "guilty" for having discussed how cows and horses mate, you should be reminded that most kids that age discuss such things. Your curiosity was normal and natural, and so is your son's. If he becomes preoccupied with "girlie magazines," a talk is in order. If not, get over your unearned guilt, and don't add to his.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were at my mother's when my in-laws dropped in unexpectedly on their way home from church. Ed (my husband) was watching a football game on TV in the living room where everyone gathered to talk. Ed's mother told him to turn down the TV.

He turned it down a little and drew his chair up closer to it and continued to watch while the rest of us continued to talk. The noise of the TV made it difficult for us to hear, so finally Ed's mother walked over to the set and turned it off.

With that, Ed stomped out of the house in a huff and took off in his car. What do you think of a 24-year-old-man acting like that?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: I would say that in this case, rudeness was an inherited trait.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male teacher with no experience as a parent, but I have a suggestion for parents.

I teach third graders, and recently one class project of mine was to have the children make paper placemats. One little girl said she wasn't going to take hers home because her mother would only throw it away. She said her parents never showed appreciation for what she did, so she never tried very hard on the projects. Isn't that a sad way for a 9 year old to feel?

When I did projects in school, my mother taped them to the refrigerator to show off to her friends, even if they weren't the most beautiful. My parents also came to all my band and choir performances. This show of concern made me feel important, wanted and loved. Feelings are very important to children.

Parents, please take a few minutes to make your child feel like the most important person on the earth, and your child will return that love many times over.

LISTENING TO CHILDREN

DEAR LISTENING: A better comment has never been received or more gladly passed along.

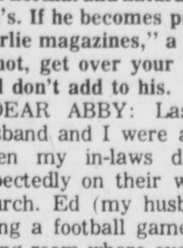
In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.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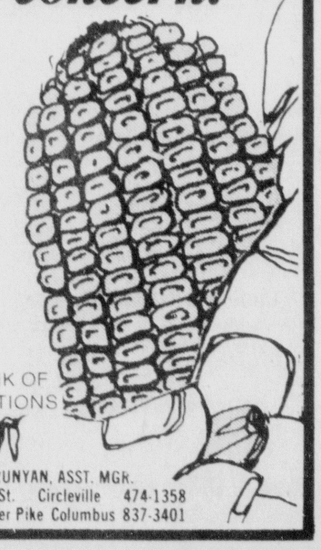

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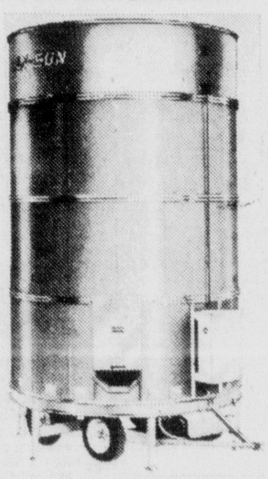

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Bowling At A Glance

It was another good week of bowling at Prairie Lanes and Circle D Lanes with some pretty good scores on the sheets including a 703 series by Don Hipp in the Late Sunday Night League at Circle D.

PRAIRIE LANES

Racking up single games of 200 or better were: Art Foll, 225; Paul Thompson, 202; Carl Garrett, 234, 202; Fred Hoover, 202; Carl Orin, 203; Tom Greer, 202; Roger White, 208; Bob Henthorn, 211; Chuck Henson, 224; Ken Good, 232; Tillie Smith, 223; Georgie Gaines, 213, 214; Lucia Spangler, 208; Marjorie Morgan, 202; Pat Reeser, 221; Linda Glitt, 211, 244; Jennifer Richardson, 220; Sue Seymour, 211; Jim Bendoff, 245; Edith Thompson, 227; Ruthe Lowe, 200; Chris Shuter, 234; Grace Elliott, 225; Jean McGee, 215; Sandy Smith, 208; George Hardbarger, 219; Harvey Vance, 213; Bob Justus, 212; Dan Teal, 203.

Rapping the wood with 500 series for gals and 600 series for guys were: Georgie Gaines, 514; Anne Cornwell, 518; Tillie Smith, 592; Jo Lucas, 519; Karen Swackhammer, 509; Sally Ebert, 544; Helen Styers, 510; Marty Sharrett, 511; Lucia Spangler, 521; Sharon Hayes, 512; Linda Glitt, 625; Pat Reeser, 525; Melanie Lanman, 511; Jean McGee, 510; Grace Elliott, 505; Kathy Dayhoff, 501; Jim Bandoff, 620; Edith Thompson, 584; Ruthe Lowe, 563; Stella Fausnaugh, 520; Helen Styers, 549; Bill Hammond, 645; Sandy Smith, 557; Grace Elliott, 555; Jean McGee, 505.

Dips and Giovanni's both rolled a 1045 team single while Lucy's had a 3005 team series and Scioto Coca Cola smashed a 3147.

CIRCLE D LANES

Hitting 200 games or better were: Don Hipp, 259, 247; Jerry Owens, 237; Janet Hayes, 209; Georgie Gaines, 206; Carol Wolf, 200; Don Flierl, 213; Marilyn Yaple, 213; Chris Trapp, 207; Ron Harber, 222; Mike Stonerock, 224; Linda Glitt, 231; Sally Tedrow, 209; Don Noble, 247; Randy Arledge, 246; Walt Myers, 243; Bob Bartholomew, 224; Mary Noble, 215; Marge Morgan, 204; Linda Grunden, 202; Glen McFarland, 213; Vaughn Grubb Jr., 213; Dave Onley, 213; Bob Rickerd, 234; Bob Arnold, 223; Oscar Hayes, 225; Ruth Strawser, 232; Madeline Sanders, 205; Larry Dietrick, 255; Harold Conkright, 218; Helen Meservy, 201.

Gals ripping 500 series and guys hitting 600 series were: Connie Sherman, 516; Sherrie Newhouse, 502; Don Hipp, 703; Jerry Owens, 649; Martha Sharrett, 503; Helen Meservey, 545; Janet Hayes, 516; Georgie Gaines, 516; Fred Belles, 633; Marilyn Yaple, 510; Gert Rickerd, 512; Linda Glitt, 545; Sharon Welsh, 534; Sally Tedrow, 511; Randy Arledge, 640; Don Noble, 613; Walt Myers, 601; Linda Owens, 556; Sue Schiff, 535; Dee Baker, 524; Marge Morgan, 516; Marty Sharrett, 531; Janet Lutz, 516; Carol Cupp, 505; Ray Crawford, 611; Linda Schleger, 510; Dorothy Legg, 500; Sara McConnell, 500; Ruth Strawser, 530; Madeline Sanders, 508; Larry Dietrich, 627; Connie Sherman, 505; Martha Sharrett, 529; Helen Meservey, 525.

High team singles were: Village Market, 1019; Hott's Music, 1065; Giovanni's Pizza, 1095.

Rolling high team series were: Savings Bank, 3032; Giovanni's Pizza, 3202; Scioto Valley Bowling, 3097; Cellar Lumber, 3045.

Leading the Circle D Junior Girls League were: Martha Nelson, 128, bantam; Toni Dietrich, 157, junior; Cindy Hedges, 155, senior; Rhonda Nelson, 339, bantam; Toni Dietrich, 419, junior; Debbie Strawser, 365.

Taking honors in the Circle D Juniors No. 1 were: Dave Dillie, 162, bantam; Bill Smith, 253; junior; Tim Dietrich, 234, senior; Dave Dillie, 396, bantam; Rusty Sturgell, 528, junior; Tim Dietrich, 651, senior.

Tops in Circle D Juniors No. 2 were: Gary Belles, 174, bantam; Dallas Hettinger, 159, junior; Gary Belles, 456, bantam; Dallas Hettinger, 430.

YMCA Cage Results

JUNIOR HIGH

PACERS — Steve Davis, 4-0-8; Kevin Scudder, 0-0-0; Scott Lowe, 6-0-12; Kevin Hamilton, 2-0-4; Troy Stonerock, 5-1-11; Dave Frericks, 5-1-11. Totals, 22-2-46.

SWEAT HOGS — Jay Barton, 0-2-2; Terry Teets, 3-2-8; Doug Ramsey, 1-6-8; Mark Turberg, 1-0-2; Freddie Greeno, 2-0-4; Jeff Scudder, 4-0-8. Totals, 11-10-32.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Pacers	12	27	39	46
Sweat Hogs	13	27	31	32

Chicago Cubs Report $1 Million In Losses

CHICAGO (AP) — The owners of the Chicago Cubs lost $92.50 per common share of stock in the 1976 season, or nearly $1 million, a company audit reveals.

Audited results for the Chicago National League Ball Club, Inc., for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1976, showed Friday that total income last season was up slightly to $5,343,692 from $5,245,855 but expenses increased sharply, producing a net loss of $924,951.

Pin Tourney Canceled

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association City Tournament scheduled for this weekend has been canceled.

Watson Keeps Hot Golfing Streak Alive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Watson, golf's red-haired, freckle-faced, michieviouslysmiling Huck Finn, has played his last 10 rounds a whopping 32 strokes below par.

And he isn't about to let the streak end now.

"I'm going to keep on going until it burns itself out," Watson said after Friday after his domination of the par five holes had staked him to a five-underpar 67 and a tie for the lead after two rounds of the $180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm still riding on that big wave, a 25-footer," said Watson, winner of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week and a fourth-place finisher the week before that. "I just hope I can keep right on riding it."

His game gives no indication he's slacking. As an indication of how well he's playing, he's 11 under par for two rounds at 133, and is only seven below the standard on putts.

Sharing the lead were Australian Bob Shearer, 28, a frequent winner in Australia and Europe but a rookie on the American tour, and longshot Lon Hinkle, 27. Shearer had a second round 66, his best score in this country. Hinkle matched Watson's 67 as the pros took advantage of the ideal playing conditons—mild, hazy weather with just the hint of a breeze— to post unusually low scores.

Bill Rogers was alone at 135, two strokes back, after a 68. At 136 were Miller Barber, Larry Ziegler, Rod Funseth, Tom Kite, Rod Curl, South African Bobby Cole and rookie Bill Kratzert.

Kite, one of the first round leaders, slipped to a 71. Kratzert and Curl had 66s, Cole 67, Barber, Ziegler and Funseth 68s.

Arnold Palmer, however, failed to qualify for the final two rounds for the second time in as many weeks. Bothered by a bad hand, he could do no better than a 71 and a 145 total.

Notre Dame Nabs Moeller Gridders

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tim Koegel, one of the nation's most sought-after prep quarterbacks and teammate Dave Condeni, a wide receiver, have signed grants-in-aid to attend Notre Dame on football scholarships.

Koegel, who shared AP honors as Ohio's Class AAA Player of the Year, teamed with Condeni to lead Cincinnati Moeller High School to back-to back grid state titles. They helped Moeller become the first big school in Ohio history to go unbeaten two straight years.

The 6-foot-4, 190-pound Koegel is described by his coach, Gerry Faust, as "a pure passer" with a future in pro football. Koegel completed 60 per cent of his passes last fall, hitting 105 of 175 for 1,496 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Condeni, 6-foot-1 and 175 pounds, caught 46 passes for 11 touchdowns.

Koegel, who was sought by more than 200 schools, was a three-year starter. His brother Vic was a linebacker at Ohio State and played briefly with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Tournament Canceled

The Mid State Junior High basketball tourney scheduled for today at Spangler Memorial gym has been canceled.

Jersey Retired, But Not Havlicek

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

His jersey already hangs in the Hall of Fame, but John Havlicek is not ready to be tucked away in any shrine.

"He's playing like a 21-yearold," said Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn Friday night after watching Havlicek, Boston's 36-year-old team captain, score 33 points in the Celtics' 119-113 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. That triumph snapped a four-game National Basketball Association losing streak for the Celtics.

Havlicek has been restored to the starting lineup following the recent injury to guard Charlie Scott.

In other NBA games Friday night, Denver topped New Orleans 108-96; Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 117-104; Golden State routed the New York Nets 106-84, Kansas City outscored Chicago 105-94 and Houston defeated Atlanta 118-104.

Cleveland's scheduled game at Buffalo was postponed because of heavy snow which prevented the Cavaliers from flying out of Cleveland.

The Celtics fell behind 23-8 but tied the score 57-57 at the half. Havlicek netted eight points in the third quarter as the Celtics moved ahead to stay. They led by as many as 12 points in the fourth quarter, Milwaukee pulled within two at 107-105 but Boston scored six straight to pull out of danger.

Nuggets 108, Jazz 96

Denver raised its home record to 24-2 behind Dan Issel's 31 points. The victory assured the Nuggets of having the best record in the Western Conference through Sunday—meaning Denver Coach Larry Brown will be guiding the West AllStar team.

Lakers 117, 76ers 104

Los Angeles stretched its home-court winning streak to 18 games, the longest in the NBA this season and a team record, as Kareem Abdul-Jabar scored 28 of his 39 points in the second half and rookie Earl Tatum netted 19 of his career-high 23 points in the final quarter.

Philadelphia led by 10 at the half and by seven going into the final period, but the 76ers scored just nine points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Nets 106, Warriors 84

Phil Smith scored 10 points as Golden State jumped out to an 18-4 lead in the first seven minutes as the Nets stumbled to their 15th defeat in the last 16 games. Rick Barry led Golden State with 25 points, but New York's Bubbles Hawkins took game honors with 27.

Rockets 118, Hawks 104

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 points for Houston, which took the lead with a 39-point third quarter and then broke it open with a 16-4 burst in the final period. Truck Robinson, Atlanta's newly acquired forward, topped the Hawks with 32 points.

Kings 105, Bulls 94

Kansas City posted its 10th victory in the last 14 games to climb to the .500 mark behind Scott Wedman, who shot 8-for-11 for 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds. The Kings led by 16 early in the second half, saw Chicago pull within four but put it away with a 12-3 burst. Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 30 points and nine rebounds.

Irish Eyes Smile In Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a moment of jubilation for milerunner Eamonn Coglin, his Irish eyes smiling, his Kelly green shirt waving above his head.

It was a moment of quiet satisfaction for Filbert Bayi, drained of his strength by an airplane trip that took two days instead of one.

It was the kind of scene that puts the heart into the circus that is a major indoor track meet.

Coglin burst into the lead on the gun lap Friday night and won the featured mile run in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden by a clear margin over Wilson Waigwa of Kenya and the University of Texas-El Paso, with Bayi a distant third.

"When I opened up I thought I had it (victory)," said Coglin, a Dublin bank employe who used to run for Villanova and was fourth in the 1,500-meter run at the Montreal Olympics.

"Tonight I felt proud to be Irish and give the people something good," he added. It was his third win in three tries this indoor season and was accomplished in four minutes, twotenths of a second compared to 4:00.5 for Waigwa and 4:01.8 for Bayi.

"I am very much satisfied with my performance," said Bayi, the world record holder at 1,500 meters and possessor of a 3.51 mile, who because of all kinds of travel problems arrived here from his native Tanzania Thursday instead of Wednesday as scheduled.

Other big moments of the 70th annual Millrose games before a sellout crowd of 18,235 were Rosalyn Bryant setting a world indoor record in the women's 440-yard run, Earl Bell turning in the first 18-foot pole vault of the season; flamboyant Dwight Stones setting a meet record in the high jump; Steve Riddick winning his sixth straight 60-yard dash, and 33-year-old Willie Davenport scoring his fifth victory in the Millrose 60-yard high hurdles, an event he first won in 1966.

The crowd's ovation was especially warm for Davenport, who ran in four Olympics and won a gold in 1968 and a bronze last year.

Davenport beat Charles Foster of Philadelphia Pioneer Club in 7.0, the same clocking he turned in when he won in 1966. He ran the Millrose record of 6.9, a tenth of a second off the world mark, in 1969 and 1970.

Miss Bryant of the Los Angels Striders easily won the women's 440 in 53., knocking three-tenths of a second of the previous world indoor record set by Lorna Forde last Jan. 14.

Riddick of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club flashed across the finish ahead of Ed Preston of Arkansas State in 6.0, with his hand raised in salute of his sixth straight 60-yard success.

Bell, the Arkansas State vaulter, who won the Millrose event at 17 feet, 6 inches last year, won at 18-0½, then missed three attemps at 18-4.

Stones, of the Desert Oasis Track Club, the world indoor high jump record hold at 7-6½ and the world outdoor record holder at 7-7¼, won at 7-4½. Tom Woods of the Pacific Coast Club, the 1976 Millrose winner at 7-4¼, also cleared 7-4½ but finished second because he had a miss at the previous height while Stones didn't.

Wyoming Sophomore Surprises Arizona

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Joe Fazekas wasn't supposed to play for Wyoming Friday night, and Arizona wishes he hadn't.

Fazekas, a 6-foot-11 sophomore center who suffered an ankle injury Jan. 18, had missed Wyoming's last two games and was expected to sit out the Arizona game as well. But he limped onto the court and came off the bench to score 25 points, including the winning basket with 22 seconds to play, as the Cowboys upset 16th-ranked Arizona 69-68.

Fazekas, Wyoming's top scorer and rebounder, followed a missed shot by Ken Vecchio to give the Cowboys their only lead of the night—and the victory.

In the only other game involving a Top Twenty team, No. 10 UCLA beat crosstown rival Southern Cal 77-59.

Arizona's Herman Harris, the leading scorer in the Western Athletic Conference, tallied 18 in the first half in helping Arizona to a 42-32 lead. Then Coach Don DeVoe switched Garry Phillips onto Harris, and he limited the guard to just five points in the second half.

Arizona led 52-40 with 15:23 left when Wyoming went on a 13-2 spurt to climb back into contention. The Wildcats were nursing a one-point lead in the final 30 seconds when Vecchio stole a pass at midcourt and drove in for a wide-open layup. He missed, but Fazekas converted the rebound for the winning basket.

Wyoming is now 10-6 and 2-2 in the WAC, compared to last season's records of 2-12 in the WAC and 10-17 overall.

Arizona dropped to 3-2 in the WAC and 14-3 overall.

Star forward Marques Johnson scored 26 points, shooting 12-for-18 from the field including five slam dunks, and grabbed 15 rebounds as UCLA raised its record to 15-2 and 4-1 in the Pacific 8. The Bruins led 41-30 at halftime and by as many as 21 in the second half in handing Southern Cal its 20th straight conference loss.

Elsewhere, the nation's leading scorer, Freeman Williams, poured in 42 points as Portland State routed New Orleans 96-61; Bruce Smith scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Montana State past Idaho 101-79; Stan Mayhew tallied 13 of his 22 points in the final five minutes to spark Weber State over Boise State 66-57; Seattle scored the final nine points to upset Oregon State 55-51 and Columbia beat Yale 71-44 and Brown beat Cornell 64-55 in Ivy League play.

ABC Sportscaster Arrested For Drugs

MIAMI (AP) — A prosecutor says the state has no case against ABC sportscaster Jim Lampley, arrested on a seven-year-old marijuana charge after a detective saw him on television during the Gator Bowl.

"Unfortunately, there was an improper search and arrest," Asst. State Atty. Fred Graves told Circuit Judge Richard Fuller Friday before the state dropped the charge.

"The marijuana, the evidence, has been destroyed," Graves said. "The arresting officers are no longer policemen—all circumstances which would make prosecution difficult."

Lampley, 27, was arrested Dec. 26 in Jacksonville after a former Miami schoolmate, Detective Tim Judge, recognized him as Lampley did a sideline interview from the Gator Bowl.

Little Tigers Top Chillicothe, 32-29

It was a nip and tuck affair all the way as the Circleville eighth grade cagers stopped Chillicothe J. A. Smith, 32-29.

The little Tigers led 6-3 at the end of the first period, were tied 11-11 at the half and held a 23-20 edge at the third period buzzer.

Brad Fisher and Greg Greenlee both hooped 10 points to pace Circleville while Bob Milstead, Stuart Payne and Todd Huffer each netted four.

"Tony Zimmerman, Brian Davis, Mick Davis and Phil Dickey did a fine job for us coming off the bench," Circleville coach Ty Ankrom stated.

"Tony gave us a boost on the boards with several key rebounds. It was tough playing after a three-week lay off but our guys hung in there to pull out the win," Ankrom commented.

Circleville's record is now 5-2 and the Tigers will host Greenfield Feb. 7 at Mill St. gym.

Activities Canceled At Teays Valley High

All extra activities at Teays Valley High School, including today's scheduled wrestling match and basketball game, are cancelled for the weekend.

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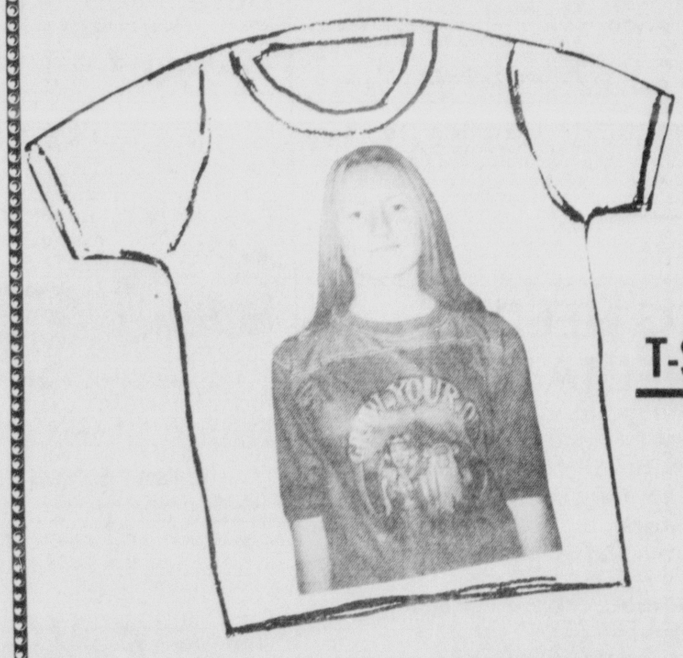
Plymouth
Rt. 22 West of Circleville 474-2106

GLASS — GLASS
WINDSHIELDS — DOOR BACK GLASS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS FARM TRACTOR CAB GLASS
STORM WINDOWS PLEXIGLASS MIRRORS CUT TO SIZE DESK TOP GLASS
GORDON AUTO PARTS AND GLASS CO.
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 474-5631



sharff's fashion Other Place
JOIN OUR T-SHIRT CLUB
ONE T-SHIRT GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK
2nd PRIZE A T-SHIRT FOR ½ PRICE
FIRST PLACE WINNER
LISA ROBERTS
SECOND PLACE WINNER
TWANA BROOKS
FREE TRANSFERS OR LETTERING WITH EACH SHIRT

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge $2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum Charge $2.50)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum Charge $3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions ...$1.10
(Minimum Charge $11.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day.

Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate $2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear father, Ansel L. Truex. A special thanks to Dr. Stewart, Dr. Kirk, Pastor Robert P. Miller, Circleville Manor Nursing Home, Wellman-Reams Funeral Home and Pallbearers.
The Family

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

INCOME Tax and Notary Work. Day or Night. Gladys Noggle, 219 S. Washington, 474-2612.

DUE to the energy shortage Bev's House of Beauty, 30 Long Street, Ashville will be closed Monday and Tuesday starting week of February 7th. Regular hours as soon as possible. Call Wednesday, through Saturday for appointment.

RECORD Company Wants Singing Talent, All Fields, Auditions In Dayton, 1-513-294-3004.

MRS. Ann reader and advisor. For information 687-0682.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-8477.

GALLERY, 114½ W. Main Street. 474-2078. Paintings, pottery, prints, jewelry, frames.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to you specification. Edwards, 385-3025

WILL care for elderly ladies in my home. State licensed nurse and administrator. 655-2669.

IMPORTANT: Real Estate School. We train you for the exam. For information 474-7863.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types, work guaranteed. 474-7863.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Sterling silver charm bracelet, sweet sixteen charm. Believed lost in High School area. Sentimental value. 474-7378.

FOUND: Large brown male dog, around one year, shorthaired, house broken. Loves kids. Needs a real good home. 474-4897.

PHILIP'S Flock has lost its rock and doesn't know where to find it. The Imperial Court of the Flock would appreciate any information leading to its return.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and til noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

SUPPLIES and equipment, for the Food Market. Locker plant. Slaughterer. Packer. Restaurant. South Central Supply, 8481 State Route 56 west, 474-8071.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

For Any
INSULATION NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

Tomorrow's Water Conditioner Today...
THE LINDSAY IMPERIAL®
The Finest Water Softener in the World. It will change your whole family's life . . . Softly.
Rent as low as $4.50
Buy as low as $159.50
LINDSAY
DOUGHERTY'S
474-2697
We Service All Makes

4. Business Service

INTERIOR Decorating - Wallpaper, walltex, painting, paneling, texture ceilings and Home Maintenance. K. A. McDaniel, General Contractor, 474-8704.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

TREE trimming, stump removal, firewood, roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

"RICK" Gallaugher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT
Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

AVON. LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE, AND EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Write: Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio 43054.

FARM help wanted with experience in livestock production. Good pay, home to right person. Write to Box 439-C c-o The Herald with references.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Employment Agency
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

If you're into mechanical things, or think you would like to learn, we have a place for you. In the Ohio National Guard, we'll train you and then give you the best part-time pay in America. If you're interested, call your local guard armory at 1-969-2221 or call the toll-free number, 1-800-282-7310.
An equal opportunity employer

We offer the highest paying part-time jobs in America. In addition to the excellent pay, people who join us are assured of learning a valuable skill that they'll be able to use in the future. And now we're even offering tuition assistance at selected colleges. Call 1-969-2221 and find out why men and women across the state give one weekend a month to the Ohio National Guard. Or call toll-free 1-800-282-7310.
An equal opportunity employer

Is communications your field? Do you want to learn more to enhance your skills and income? Then join us and become part of the team that enjoys the highest part-time income in America. Today's Ohio National Guard Communications Specialists are found operating telegraphs, telephones, signal centers . . . in the Guard and in civilian life. Join the professionals. Call your local National Guard Armory 1-969-2221 or call toll free 1-800-282-7310.
An equal opportunity employer

7. Help Wanted Gen.

LPN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Immediate openings in our new 115 bed acute care hospital and new total care facility. LPN's with LPNAO pharmacology course start $4.46 per hour. LPN's without pharmacology start at $4.14. Necessary pharmacology provided at institution.
Contact personnel office: Orient State Institute, 877-4361.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7. Help Wanted Gen.

GUARANTEED JOBS-LOCATION: $374.00 single; $502.80 married. Call Army Recruiting - 474-8525.

WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT: Good pay, many benefits. Must relocate. Call Army Recruiting - 474-8525.

WOULD like to have a babysitter in my own home, must have transportation. After 5:30, 474-3893.

HOUSEKEEPER, responsible for two children. Live in or from 5:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday. 474-3664 after 5:00 p.m.

FULL time office work. Lockbourne area. Clerk typist. Must be adept at figures in typing. Paid holidays and vacation. Salary competitive with area. 1-419-3747. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS: Good pay, many benefits. Must relocate. Call Army Recruiting - 474-8525.

WANTED truck driver, tractor, trailer experience. Up to date D.O.T. required. Contact Cecil Hatfield, 474-6028.

MUST be 21. Call 474-3065 for appointment to apply in person for waitress work.

10. Cars for Sale

66 MUSTANG standard 6 cylinder. 986-6174.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat, excellent condition, new radials. $2,500. 983-3369 after 5:00.

1972 PLYMOUTH 340 Cuda, power steering, power brakes, new tires, sharp, take over payments, $66.00 per month. 474-5640.

LEASING
Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1976 KAWASAKI KH 500 with extras. Excellent condition. $1150 or best offer. 474-1231.

10B. Trucks

'75 GMC ¾ heavy duty pickup, with cap and CB radio, only 26,000 miles, dual gas tanks. best offer. 474-3252.

72 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive with 4 speed and fifth wheel hook-up. Call after 5:00 p.m. 869-2994. $2,500.00.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: 1970 Detroiter, 2 bedroom. 39 Remle, Elsea's Mobile Village $3,000., 474-6912.

FOR Sale. 1966 Mobile Home. Lot 10 Morris Trailer Court. $2,000.00.

FOR Rent. Mobile Homes. 1-2-3 bedroom, fully furnished. Call 983-2835, 2:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. only. Cook's Rentals.

FOR Sale. 1972 Homette 12 x 55, all gas. Very good condition. Highlander Trailer Court. Phone 474-2825. $3,500.00.

13. Apts. for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom - air condition - in Circleville. Phone 474-8458.

1 ROOM efficiency rooms for men with kitchen and recreation room privileges. References needed. Call 474-5809 or 474-8049.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From $135 - $165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

GARDEN PLAZA
VALHALLA
WATT ST.
For those who appreciate the more desirable living conditions, managed and maintained by experienced people who care, we offer 1 & 2 Bdr. flats, 2 & 3 Bdr. townhouses and 3 Bdr. deluxe doubles.
Featuring air conditioning, appliances, carpeting & laundry facilities. No pets, 30 day notice and full security deposit required.
Stout Investment Co.
812 Arbor Road
474-3914, 474-5126

16. Misc. for Rent

WAREHOUSE for rent. Near downtown. Available immediately. 474-6449.

17. Wanted to Rent

THE Circleville Herald would like to rent a garage for our delivery van. Must be close to the Herald building at 210 N. Court Street. If you have a garage for rent call 474-3131.

18. Houses for Sale

CEDAR Heights Road: three bedroom ranch. Living room, kitchen, utility area, gas furnace, family room, carport, deep lot. High twenties. Vacant. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days, 474-4982 evenings.

NEW beautiful 7 room plus 2 baths and basement. 2½ car garage, appliances kitchen, fully carpeted, deck overlooking evergreens. Maintenance free. 1.2 acres. 477-1134, 451-5881.

J. F. HUNTER, Realtor. Fantastic Buys: Stoutsville, 7 room home, Many Extras! Country home - Lancaster, Farm Land. Call Margaret, 474-2640.

NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, utility room, built in kitchen with eating bar, dining room, large living room, attached 2 car garage, w-w carpet, L.E.S.D., Tarlton. $34,900.00. 474-4155.

Hardin
REAL ESTATE, INC.
614/775-0300
96 E. 4TH STREET

Phone Service
24 Hours A Day.
Call 775-0300

Now Available — 2 New Homes 15 minutes from Circleville South on Rt. 104 — 4 Bedroom Tri-Level — 3 Bedroom Ranch Colonial Exterior — 2 Car Garage Full Basement — Vacant — Quick Occupancy

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDER has lots inside corporation limits. Will build to meet your specification. Free Estimate. 474-4155.

½ Acre lot, Clark Lake, $7,500
MARY E. PETTIBONE
983-3053
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

21. Real Estate

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
"APPRAISING" "AUCTIONS" "SALES"
MARVIN E. KONKLE
DBA BELLAMY REALTY
OFFICE 474-4616 HOME 474-3513
371 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Complete Real Estate Services
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor
983-4411 - 983-4602

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

G. J. BRANT & CO.
474-6211
Jim Mapes — 474-6211
Linda Parmer — 474-5673
Tom Pritchard — 474-6211
Shirley Darst — 474-2368
Steve Francis — 477-1265
185 Island Road
Homes — Farms — or Commercial

32. Public Sale

INVITING MECHANICS — ELECTRICIANS SHOP OWNERS — WELDERS DEALERS — TRUCKERS

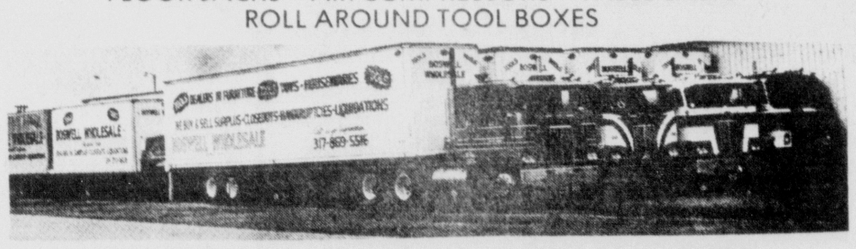
GIANT TOOL AUCTION

INVITING FARMERS — PLUMBERS CARPENTERS — CONTRACTORS PAINTERS

56 AUCTION
4 Mi. S.E. on S.R. 56 East

Date: Mon. Jan. 31, 1977 Time: 6:30 P.M.
SALE ITEMS CAN BE INSPECTED ONE HOUR BEFORE SALE TIME!
AUCTIONEER: GEORGE H. BUTLER PHONE: 474-2062 - 474-1808

FLOOR JACKS AIR COMPRESSORS TABLE SAWS
ROLL AROUND TOOL BOXES



HIGHEST QUALITY, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRANDS!
ROCKWELL - RODAC - FULLER - CUMMINGS - MILLER FALLS - BROWN - MARFLOW - SHOPMATE - WRIGHT - CHANNEL LOCK - REMINGTON - McGRAW EDISON - DIAMOND LOY - WATERLOO - INGERSOLL RAND - WEN

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ALL NEW TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES ON WHEELS
A complete selection of hand tools for the plumber, carpenter, mechanic, welder, electrician, trucker, farmer, painter, contractor, shop owner or serious tool user in any profession. We have it all — drill bits to air tools, hacksaw blades to table saws, paint brushes to compressors, sandpaper to grinders, extension cords to torch hoses.
ALL HAND TOOLS CARRY A LIFETIME GUARANTEE — POWER TOOLS A FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

TERMS OF SALE
Cash or approved check with proper I.D., if tax exempt must show number. Not responsible for changes due to strikes or shipping schedules. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold. (Refreshments).

THIS IS THE LARGEST SALE OF THIS KIND EVER TO BE HELD IN THIS AREA

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275, Residence, 474-4982

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

21A. Prop. Wanted

WANTED! Farms - Homes - Lots. Top Dollar Paid. Free Appraisal. Call 474-5605 evenings.

WANTED 2 - 5 acres of land in Ashville area or north of Circleville. Call 983-4194 after 5 p.m.

24. Misc. for Sale

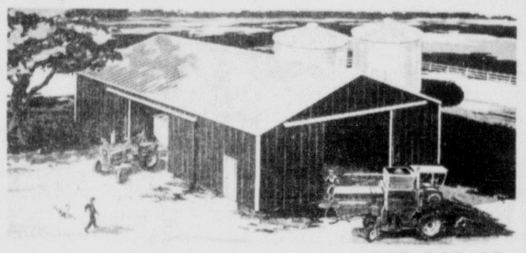
TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, late models. Used very little. Built-in controls to Buttonhole, overcast, appliques and fancy stitch. Terms available or $39.90 cash. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Sweepers, Electrolux, A-1 condition. Used. Large powerful motor, 5 attachments plus shampoo sprayer. Terms available or $35.50 cash. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

28. Farm Equipment

Best Farm Storage Building Buy In OHIO...



A Big 54' x 72' for $10,606.00
OFFER EXPIRES: February 15, 1977
• 27' x 12' Sliding Door • 24' x 14' Sliding Door
• Four Skylights • One Man Door
• Colored Steel Roof and Sidewall
*To be built as construction schedule permits, on level site within 30 miles of Umbaugh Sales Office. Terms: 10% down, 40% on delivery of materials, balance on completion. Plus tax.
UPB
DELAWARE, OHIO
3777 W. State Route 37
Delaware, Ohio 43015
(614) 363-1901
☐ Please send more information . . .
Name
Address
City
State Zip
UMBAUGH Pole Building Co., Inc.

24. Misc. for Sale

POOL TABLE Warehouse Sale. Brunswick Slate, U haul & Save $. Edison Billiard, Edison, Ohio. 419-946-2956.

FREIGHT damaged. Only 5 left. 1977 dressmaker zig zag sewing machines. Button holes, monograms, etc. Originally $209.95. Will sell for $48.95. Cash or terms. Call 983-4027.

2 SIDE mount CB antennas 48" P.R. 200 watts. $40.00. 477-1248.

CARPET Close out near factory cost, windows - many sizes and styles. Complete interior jam sets. Doors-hollow-solid and metal. 50,000 foot miscellaneous. Wood trim - Bathroom vanities - Kitchen cabinets - decorator knobs & pulls, Medicine cabinets. Walnut Creek Pike at St. Paul Rd., Ashville. Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TC - 540 SONY Stereo 7 inch reel to reel recorder 474-4669. $100.00.

2 PIECE living room suite. List price $349.95. Sale Price $188.00. Knopf's corner of Main and Scioto.

SCHOOL sewing machines. Singers, featuring button holes, blind hem, sews on knit. $31.50. Cash or terms. Call 983-4027.

SNOW rake, dual wheeled, 8 ft. blade, $450.00. 153 York Street.

BUCKEYE Mart One Of A Kind Specials: Wringer washer, $150.00. Micro Wave oven, $250.00. Gun case, $150.00. Pool table, $126.00. Game table, $179.00. Carom billiards table, $188.00. 201 Lancaster Pike.

See The AMANA Line of Appliance at MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

TILT-BED trailer, 5 by 8 feet. Call 474-3697 or 474-2206.

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

ELKS Singers need piano for practices. Reasonable price. Call 474-5006.

WANTED
ASH LOGS
No. 1 & 2 grade ash logs. Highest price in Southern Ohio. Contact:
JOHN HOUCHINS & SONS, INC.
P.O. Box 556
Midland, Ohio 45177
Phone: Day, 513-783-2965.
Evening: 513-382-4520.

26. Wanted to Buy

Old electric trains, Lionel, American Flyer, Ive, etc. Also stations, houses, buildings, passenger cars. No. H.O. Call collect after 4:30 p.m. or write: W.R. Ellis, 1675 Lynn Dr., Lancaster, Ohio, 43130.
653-4155

27. Pets

NORWEGIAN Elk hound, 8 months old. $100.00. 474-1480 after 5:30.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville, Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

31. Poultry - Eggs

FOR Sale. Stewing hens, .75 cents each. 983-3409.

35. Music Instruments

BALDWIN Acronsonic piano to be picked up in your area. Terms available to responsible parties. For more information write or call credit manager, 154 W. Main, Lancaster, phone 614-654-5874.

SIPPING SIMIAN — Charlie is a small monkey who inhabits a private zoo in Bangkok, Thailand. He likes to finish off bottles of beer left behind by visiting tourists.

SQUATTER'S RIGHTS—A black vulture perches atop a skull on a stick in Tucson's Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Officials say the bird entered the aviary seven years ago.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday and Sunday nights, ABC's "Roots" takes its closing shots at dramatizing black author Alex Haley's superb sevengeneration novel about his family's origins and slavery in America.

The shows deserve watching if only for:

—Brilliant acting by Ben Vereen, introduced in tonight's pre-Civil War episode as Chicken George, trainer of fighting cocks, grandson of Kunta Kinte, the young African sold into American slavery in the 1760s.

—The almost-as-good performance by Georg (sic) Stanford Brown, playing Vereen's son, Tom, a North Carolina slave and blacksmith who becomes head of the family shortly before and during the Civil War.

Some flaws of earlier episodes remain — the dialogue occasionally merges on awful, the slaves' clothes seem just back from the cleaners, a feeling of this-is-just-make-believe gets might strong at times.

And some certified big names in the cast, namely Lloyd Bridges and Doug McClure, just don't hack it as a pair of dirt-mean, black-hating townies, ditto Burl Ives as a wiley Southern senator.

They don't convince and their Southern accents a.e south Hollywood.

But the shows do act as a fair history course on later years of American slavery, such as what happened after Chicken George bought himself out of it and returned home, and how legal slavery in the South was replaced by economic slavery after the Civil War.

The "Roots" adapters, often guilty of altering scenes and characters of the book, stay faithful in the closing episodes to a young poor-white character, George Johnson, well-acted by Brad Davis.

He tries to steal food. Tom, the slave, is blamed and whipped. And George shows up the next day by chance at Tom's slave-quarters door, starving and begging for food, understandably getting no big hello from Tom.

But the slave's wife feeds him. Ol' George, as the slaves call him, gets hired later as slave overseer at the mansion and causes fear and hostility when he dashes up, shouting, "I'm the overseer."

All that turns to amusement when he asks the slaves what an overseer does. He says where he comes from in the South, white folks are too poor to own slaves. They "teach" him but don't belittle him.

A convincing scene, likewise another segment — not in the book — about the hooded, torch-waving nightriders who terrorized newly freed slaves.

Sunday's final scenes are a bit hokey, involving a gun-waving game of wits between Chicken George and Bridges and Co., and a closing tableau when the ex-slaves reach freedom at last in Tennessee.

Still, for all my gripes about this "Roots," ABC deserves big cheers for its gutsy decision to air its story eight nights in a row, to spend that time and $6 million on a rare try at serious black drama.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4-10-19-43 Movies
4c Nashville on the Road
1:30
4c Basketball Iowa and Indiana
6 Point of View
2:00
6 Outdoor with Julius
2:30
4 Movie
6 Witness to Yesterday
43 Movie
3:00
6 ARA'S Sports World
10 Wildlife in crisis
3:30
6 Pro Bowling
10 Urban League
4:00
4 College Basketball Mich. State and Wisconsin
4c College Basketball Ill. and Purdue
10 Sports Spectacular
19-43 Movies
34 Rebop
4:30
34 Book Beat
5:00
6 Wide World of Sports
10 Golf
34 Nova
4-4c-10 News
19-43 Star Trek
34 Washington Week in Review
6:30
4 NBC News
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 CBS News
34 Ohio Journal
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
4c Emergency One
6 Hee Haw
10 $128,000 Question
19-43 Space 1999
34 Firing Line
7:30
10 Dolly
8:00
4 Wonders of the Water World
4c Music Hall America
6 College Basketball Minn. and Ohio State
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Batman
43 Movie
8:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Batman
8:50
4 Movie
9:00
4c Dolly
10 All in the Family
19 Music Hall America
34 Montage
9:30
4c Porter Wagoner
10 Alice
34 The Way it Was
10:00
4c Pop goes the Country
6 Roots
10 Carol Burnett
19 Onedin Line
34 Women's Basketball Indiana and Ohio State
43 Lou Gordon
10:30
4c That Good Ole Nashville Music
11:00
4-10 News
4c-6 Movies
19 King of Kesington
11:30
4 Saturday Night
10 Golden Globe Awards
19 Movie
12:45
4c Movie
1:00
6 ABC News
10 Movie
43 News

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

1:00 (4) The Shadow of the Cat
1:00 (10) The Pigeon that Took Rome
1:00 (19) The Magnificent Seven
1:00 (43) Terror Beneath the Sea
2:30 (4) Eye of the Cat
2:30 (43) Horror Hotel
4:00 (19) The Liquidator
4:00 (43) King of the Underwater World
8:00 (43) First Men in the Moon
8:50 (4) A Horse Called Comanche
11:00 (4c) Tarzan and the Lost Safari
11:00 (6) I Love a Mystery
11:30 (19) The Crimson Cult
12:45 (4c) Viking Women and the Sea Serpent
1:00 (10) Heller in Pink Tights

SUNDAY

1:00
4 Grandstand
4c-43 Movies
6 America's Black Forum
20 Nova
1:30
4 College Basketball UCLA and Tennessee
6 Aware
1:45
10 NBA Basketball Phil. and Denver
2:00
6 Superstars
19-20 Movies
2:30
4c Movie
3:00
20 Documentary Showcase
43 Movie
3:30
4 Film
6 American Sportsman
3:35
4 Movie
4:00
10 Golf
34 Third Testament
19 Movie
4:30
4c Movie
6 Wide World of Sports
20 Third Testament
5:00
34 Lowell Thomas Remembers
43 Maverick
5:30
34 Crockett's Victory Garden
20 Agronsky at Large
6:00
4 News
6 Tip off with Eldon Miller
10 Hogan's Heroes
20 Sesame Street
34 Wall Street Week
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4 NBC News
6 News
10 $25,000 Pyramid
34 World Press
19 Golden Globe Awards
7:00
4 World of Disney
4c Golden Globe Awards
6 Hardy Boys
10 60 Minutes
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
34 Farm Digest
43 Star Trek
7:30
20 Antiques
34 Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
4 McMillan
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Rhoda
34 Evening at Symphony
19 Jacques Cousteau
20 Play of the Month
43 Lanigan at Large
8:30
4c Porter Wagoner
10 Phyllis
43 NHL Hockey
9:00
4c Black Dimension
6 Roots
10 Switch
20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
19 Movie
9:30
4 Lanigan's Rabbi
4c Statehouse Report
10:00
4 Brian Bex
10 Delvecchio
20 Great Performances
34 Anyone for Tennyson
10:30
4c News
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:00
4-10 News
4c Mod Squad
6 FBI
19 Jerry Falwell
43 Love, American Style
11:15
10 CBS News
11:30
4 Movie
10 Face the Nation
20-43 News
11:45
43 Lorain Conversation
12:00
4c News
6 ABC News
10 Hawaii Five-O
19 David Susskind

SUNDAY MOVIES

1:00 (4c) The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm
1:00 (43) Gay Purr-ee
2:00 (19) The Power
2:00 (20) Antonia: A Portrait of the Apes
3:00 (43) King of the Underwater World
3:35 (4) To Kill a Mocking Bird
4:00 (4c) The Long Ships
9:00 (19) Circle of Deception
11:30 (4) The Pink Jungle

MONDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c Three Stoodges
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Mickey Mouse Club
43 Flintstones
4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One
5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Brady Bunch
5:30
6 News
4 Adam-12
4c Brady Bunch
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
34 Lilias
7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 My Three Sons
20 Characteristics of Learning Disabilities
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
6 Change the World
10 Price
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House on the Prarie
4c To Tell the Truth
10 Jeffersons
20-34 Meeting of Minds
19 Star Trek
43 NHL Hockey
8:30
4c Cross Wits
10 Evel Knievel's Deafh Defiers
9:00
4 Movie
4c-19 Merv Griffin
20-34 Pallisers
10:00
10 Andros Targets
10:30
4c-20 New..
4c-20 News
34 Soundstage
19 Cross Wits
11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
20 Monty Python
43 Love American Style
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Movie
6 Streets of San Fransisco
10 Mary Hartman
34 ABC News
19 Best of Groucho
43 Love, American Style
12:00
10-43 Movies
10 Ironside
12:40
6 Dan August
1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Mission Impossible

MONDAY'S MOVIES

4:00 (10) Sorry, Wrong Number
9:00 (4) Hearts of the West
11:30 (4c) Blackmail
12:00 (10) Sebastian
12:00 (43) The Viking Queen

Crossword

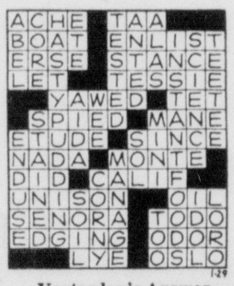
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

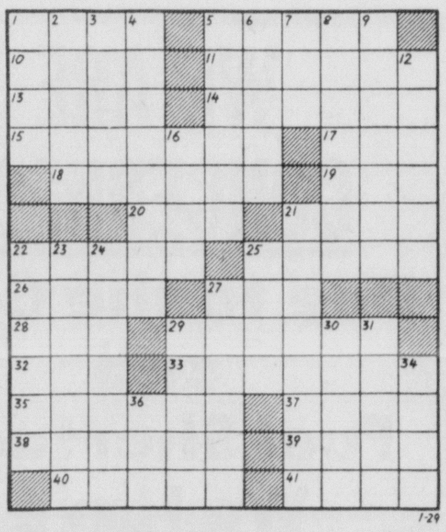
1 Antithesis of dele
5 Shade of gray
10 Atmosphere
11 Bookish person
13 Headliner
14 Repay
15 Inn
17 Prepare for war
18 Anthology
19 Generation or credibility
20 Vehicle for peas
21 Alpine snow field
22 Swiss city
25 Shipworm
26 Incessant
27 Desert soldier of WWII
28 Bandleader Brown
29 Cull
32 Skill
33 Beams
35 First
37 Medley
38 Snub
39 — podrida
40 Athirst
41 Seaweed

DOWN

1 Dress embellishment
2 Coach
3 Eradicate
4 Roofing material (2 wds.)
5 Intervaled
6 Crowbar, e.g.
7 American humorist
8 Passerine bird
9 Etch
12 Hothead's problem
16 Much beloved one
21 Student's study aid
22 De Maupassant novel (2 wds.)
23 .280 or .350, in baseball
24 Verse of six stanzas
25 Ointment
27 Rob or Carl
29 Cubic meter
30 German city
31 Warble
34 Kind of opera
36 Star or days



Yesterday's Answer



1-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VA GFV SPQADAP RI VDN DFOSI ELSRI RJ PRZN GFV-VRIK JSIU RI VDN ENSLRIKJ AB SI NIKRIN.—VDAOSJ NURJAI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TEARS ARE THE SAFETY VALVES OF THE HEART WHEN TOO MUCH PRESSURE IS LAID ON. — ALBERT SMITH

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Mixed planetary influences. You may be faced with unevenness in some areas, unexpected setbacks, but keep on doing your best.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Magnanimous feelings and good sound thinking should be stressed now. While day is friendly on the whole, it COULD be upset by "Minor" errors, carelessness.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury influences are generous toward all endeavors, but avoid impulsiveness. Especially favored: travel andintellectual pursuits.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): You now have greater freedom of movement and choice than you've had recently; can also expect some invaluable help from a member of the opposite sex.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Fine solar influences. A good day for expansion generally, acting on unusual ideas, launching new projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your fine imagination, used constructively, will win out now. Never mind detractors. YOU are one of the UP-graders - unbeatable when you REALLY compete.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Quick decisions may now be required due to suddenly changed situations. Be ready to think and act - but without anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Seeking an easy solution to a complex problem may only compound the complications. Face up to it, tackle it as you should, and there'll be no sorry aftermath.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Stress your perceptiveness. A bit of shrewd observation will enable you to note certain new trends, obtain valuable information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid skepticism, doubt, pessimism. On the other hand, don't fall for any suggestions whic hcommon sense tells you have but dubious value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A day in which you could be error-prone, so give careful attention to details - especially in domestic matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look for some unusually pleasant communications from those at a distance; also, new contacts which could prove invaluable in a business way.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, a dynamic personality and limitless ambition for success. Once set upon a goal, you let nothing stand in your way - and often find an even better route to accomplishment. Getting along with co-workers is easy for you since you attract others without even trying. You are intellectually inclined but, with your delightful sense of humor, you are a lot of fun to be with. There's nothing aloof or snobbish about you. Fields in which you could excel: writing, painting, the stage, music, politics and statesmanship. Birthdate of: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd Pres., U.S.A.; Walter Damrosch, composer, musical conductor; Vanessa Redgrave and Tammy Grimes, film stars.

30 Years Later

WASHINGTON (AP) — The producer of television's "Sesame Street," who as the teenage daughter of a Broadway producer visited the Harry S. Truman family in the White House, returned here 30 years later to direct a show hosted by First Lady Betty Ford.

Dulcy Singer, producer of the educational TV series for preschoolers, recalls that at her first visit President Truman, his wife Bess and daughter Margaret were hosts to the cast of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Ms. Singer's father, the late Louis J. Singer, produced the benefit show for the March of Dimes at Washington's National Theater.

Ms. Singer returned to the White House with Sesame Street stars, who performed in the East Room for Mrs. Ford and the 550 children of members of the diplomatic corps who were her guests.

The first strike in America took place in New York City in 1741. It was a bakers' strike protesting municipal regulation of the price of bread.

Quinten, a town on the shore of Lake Walen, Switzerland, can only be reached by water.

HUBERT

HEY-HEY! WE WON!
TERRIBLY GRATIFYING TO KNOW THAT, THO ONE IS ABSENT, ONE IS NOT FORGOTTEN!
BEAST!
COME, MOTHER—I SHALL SPEAK TO HIM TOMORROW—
1-29

Tiger — by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon — by Barry & Fujitani

YOU SEE THAT?! FLASH GORDON AND ZARKOV – THEY JUMPED WITHOUT PARACHUTES!
OR JET BELTS!
AND FLOATED DOWN AS SOFT AS FEATHERS!
1/29
YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS, ZARKOV! ANTIGRAVITY AIRSHIPS, SPACESHIPS!
NO MORE NEED FOR FUEL!
WHOA! SLOW DOWN, DALE! WE'VE ONLY JUST MADE THE FIRST BABY STEP!

The Genius — by Oldden

I HAD THIS DREAM WHERE A PRINCE CAME IN ON A CHARGER AND KISSED ME
AND YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T ROMANTIC
GO ON, WHAT HAPPENED NEXT?
I HAD HIM COMMITTED FOR BRINGING A HORSE INTO THE HOUSE
1-29
ODDEN

Blondie — by Chic Young

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, DEAR?
HOW ABOUT A NICE TAPIOCA OMELET?
SMOTHERED IN RAW ONIONS AND SLICED PICKLES
AND HE WONDERS WHY HE'S EATING ALONE!
YOUNG RAYMOND 1-29

Nubbin — by Boltinoff and Burnett

SEE MY NEW DOLLY. ISN'T SHE CUTE? AND SHE TALKS. SAY SOMETHIN' FOR NUBBIN, HONEY.
BOLTINOFF AND BURNETT 1-29
MALE CHAUVINIST PIG!
REMEMBER THE GOOD OL' DAYS...WHEN ALL THEY SAID WAS 'MAMA.'

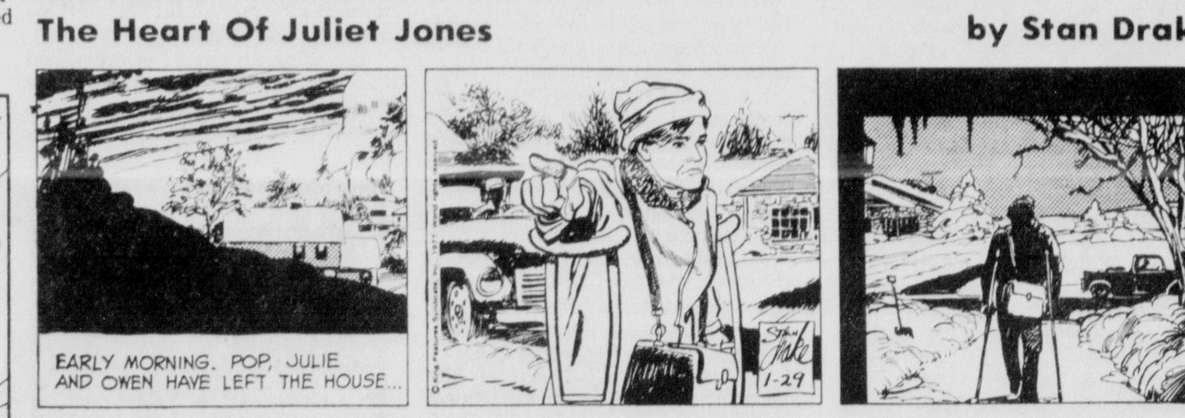
Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

HEY! AN OLD FOOTBALL TROPHY!
IT'S EVEN INSCRIBED – "TO DONALD DUCK WHO HELPED OUR TEAM GO ON TO VICTORY."
UH, OH... READ THE FINE PRINT...
IT WAS GIVEN TO HIM BY THE OPPOSING TEAM!
1-20

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

I LOVE TO GET OUT ON BIVOUAC WITH THE MEN
I RESPOND TO THE PURITY OF NATURE... THE THRILL OF WALKING IN DEWY GRASS IN BARE FEET.
1-29
MORT WALKER
ROLL OUT MY ASTROTURF, JULIUS

The Heart Of Juliet Jones — by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

Local Girl Studies Life And History In England

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Patricia Currie, 1200 Cambridge Place, carried "ein kilo" of carrots from Salzsburg, Austria, "all the way to France," lived in the midst of the history she was studying at Oxford in England and counted as classmates students from all over the world at the Edinburgh, Scotland, festival of the arts.

The experiences were part of a four-month, off-campus study taken by the Stephens College senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Currie, from July to December 1976.

Miss Currie studied at the Edinburgh festival during August, backpacked in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France in September and majored in 19th century literature and minored in 17th century history at Oxford Oct. 4 to Dec. 4.

"I gained self-discipline at Oxford," Miss Currie said. "Stephens prepared me to depend on myself and at Oxford I learned I really can depend on myself."

"The academic system at Oxford is tutorial," she said, "I met with my tutor once a week for one hour and I was on my own for study the rest of the week."

PATRICIA CURRIE

Currie said the method resulted in covering less material than she might have covered in classes but "I learned it more thoroughly."

Residing in the area where Anne, Charlotte and Emily Bronte, George Eliot, Thomas Hardy and John Keats — subjects of her major study — had lived and worked made the study fascinating, she said. "It greatly enriched the course for me.

Currie lived in a house which was located three and one-half miles from Oxford, with four other American girls, three of them from Stephens. "We bicycled back and forth," she said. "Bicycles are a booming business in England."

The women shopped for groceries and cooked their own meals including a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner. "We paid a fortune for sweet potatoes and pumpkin," Currie said "but staples are less expensive than in the United States. Food is plentiful in the markets and there's a butcher shop on every corner."

Currie was not concerned about the lack of central heating in the house. "The English are less wasteful than Americans in electricity and in water," she said. "But I really missed a shower. They (the English) are bathers, not showerers."

She was not required to take an examination at the end of the two-month study as is customary in the United States. The grade was based on her oral contribution in the tutorial and a weekly essay. Full-time Oxford students do not take an examination until their third year of study, she said, and the suicide rate among them is very high because of the cumulative pressures.

The Edinburgh study was different. Currie attended classes in history, concentrated in the study of classical music with a concert pianist and composer from Scotland and attended performances by international dance companies, theatrical companies, the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Japanese puppeteers and other dance and theatrical professional groups. At the end of the two weeks, an examination determined her grade.

The participants in the festival came from all over the world. "My three years at Stephens had exposed me already to different kinds of people with different kinds of lifestyles," Currie said. "So I was more prepared to experience other cultures."

Many of the students later met and recognized one another during their travels in September on the continent. Currie and Sara Woolery, of Bedford, Ind., another Stephens student participating in the program, traveled together by rail with "no apprehension," lodging in youth hostels.

During their visit to Salzsburg, they stopped at an open market to buy food. "We could only count to seven in German," she said. "We did not know how much ein (one) kilo was, but we thought it would be enough."

Ein kilo of carrots was two and two-tenths pounds of carrots, substantially more than the two women had planned to buy, but having learned to conserve, they packed them for the remainder of their trip eating what they could.

Currie returned to Stephens, a four-year, residential women's college in Columbia, Mo., on Jan. 10 to continue her studies toward the bachelor of arts degree which she will receive in May. She expects her experiences to enrich her position as a bachelor of arts assistant in the English department during her final two sessions.

"I feel totally enriched," she said. "And I know now for sure that I really can depend on myself."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Friday

ACF Ind	34¾	+ ¼
Airco Inc	30⅝	— ⅛
Alleg CP	13⅜	+ ¼
Allg PW	21¾	+ ⅛
Alld Ch	45⅝	— ⅜
Alcoa	53¼	+ ¼
Am Airlin	13⅞	— ⅜
A Brnds	45⅞	+ ⅜
Am Can	39	+ ⅛
A Cyan	28⅜	+ ⅜
Am El Pw	25⅝	un
Am Home	28⅛	— ¼
Am Motors	4	— ⅛
AM T & T	63¼	un
Anchr H	30	— ¼
Armco	29½	— ⅛
Ashl Oil	35⅞	+ ⅜
Atl Rich	54¾	— ¼
Avco	16¼	+ ⅛
Babck W	35	+ ¼
Bendix	45⅜	+ ⅜
Boeing	38½	+ ⅜
Borden	33⅜	— ½
CPC Int	47⅛	+ ¾
Celanese	46¾	un
Chrysler	21⅛	— ⅛
Cities Sv	58¼	+ ¼
Coca Col	74⅜	— ⅜
Block HR	22⅝	— ⅜
ConFds	25⅞	+ ¾
ColGas	30	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	36	+ ⅜
Crw Zel	40	un
CurtisWr	16	un
Dayt Pl	19¾	+ ¼
DowCh	37¾	+ ¾
Dresser	40¼	un
duPont	128¾	+ ⅞
EasKD	76	+ ¼
Eaton	41¼	— ⅛
Exxon	53¼	+ ⅛
FMC	24	— ⅞
Firestn	22½	+ ¼
Flintkot	21⅞	+ ⅝
Ford M	60⅝	+ ½
Gen Dynam	56	+ ¼
Gen El	52¾	un
Gn Food	31½	— ⅛
Gn Mot	75	— ¼
G Tel El	30⅜	— ½
G Tire	26⅝	+ ⅜
GaPacif	34⅛	— ⅛
Goodyr	22⅛	un
Gillette	27⅝	+ ¼
Goodrh	27⅜	+ ¼
Greyh	15½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	30⅛	— ⅛
Hercules	25	+ ⅛
Inger R	66⅜	+ ½
Int Harv	31⅝	+ ⅜
IntTT	34	+ ⅛
JhnMan	29⅛	+ ⅝
Joy Mfg	42	— ¾
Koppers	24⅜	+ ¼
Kresges	36	+ ⅞
Kroger	24	— ¼
LOF	34⅞	+ ⅜
LiggtGp	34⅞	— ½
LykesCp	13¼	— ⅜
Marathn O	56⅜	—1
McDonD	23¼	— ¼
Mead Corp	19½	— ⅛
MinMM	51	—1
Mobil Oil	66⅝	+ ⅝
NCR Cp	37¼	+1¾
NatStl	43⅜	— ⅜
Norf Wn	29⅝	— ⅞
Occid Pet	25⅝	— ⅛
Ohio Ed	20⅝	un
Owen Ill	53⅝	— ⅛
PPG Ind	55½	un
Penney	44⅛	+ ⅜
PepsiCo	71⅝	+ ⅜
Pfizer	26¾	+ ½
Phil Morr	56	+ ⅝
Phill Pet	61¼	+ ¼
Polaroid	33⅞	+ ¼
NatCan	12¾	— ¼
Quak Oat	23¼	— ⅜
Pullmn	34⅞	— ⅛
RCA	27½	+ ¼
Ralston Pu	51	— ¼
Reich Ch	17⅝	— ⅜
Rep Stl	32½	— ⅛
Rockwl Int	32	— ¾
S Fe Ind	37¼	+ ½
Scott Pap	17¼	— ⅛
Sears	62⅜	+ ⅛
Shell Oil	74¾	— ¼
Singer Co	20	— ½
Sou Pac	35½	— ¾
Sperry R	38⅜	— ⅜
St Brands	28¼	— ¾
Std Oil Cl	42¼	+ ⅛
St Oil Oh	77	+ ⅛
Ster Drug	15¾	un
Stu Wor	41½	— ¼
Texaco	29¼	+ ½
Timkn	52	+ ½
Un Carb	58	+ ⅝
Uniroyal	10¼	un
US Steel	45	— ⅛
Westg El	18	— ⅜
Weyerhr	41½	un
Whirlpol	25¼	— ¼
Woolwth	25⅜	— ¼
Xerox Corp	53⅛	+ ½

SALES 22,700,000

Ohio Motorists Warned To Drive With Caution

Ohio motorist are being warned to drive with extreme caution because of dangerous frost heave on some highways throughout the state and because of depleted road salt supplies in southern Ohio.

State Transportation Chief Richard D. Jackson said all instances driving anywhere in Ohio, the motorists are reminded of their responsibility to exercise caution while driving in the extreme weather conditions.

Jackson noted that deep freezing conditions of the past several weeks have caused highways in scattered areas to crack upward from the pressure, creating dangerous breaks of jagged pavement sometimes a foot or more in height. The department is patrolling state highways under its jurisdiction to discover and mark the most serious of these breaks, said Jackson. But the motorist must be wary of these breaks and potholes which occur as a result of freezing moisture under the pavement. He said there is no way to determine where they may occur.

Salt supplies in eight southern Ohio counties are reported depleted. These district counties include — Hocking, Vinton, Gallia, Meigs, Athens, Morgan, Washington, Noble and Monroe.

District nine which includes Brown, Highland, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Pike, Jackson and Ross report salt supplies nearly depleted.

In addition, Pickaway and Perry counties just to the north report practically depleted road salt supplies.

The northern three-quarters of Ohio, north of a line from Cincinnati to Bellaire reports minimal salt supplies to meet immediate needs. Northern tier counties obtain salt from Cleveland area mines. The entire salt production is being used as it becomes available.

Shortage of salt in the southeastern counties is due to abnormal weather conditions and the frozen Ohio River northward from Cincinnati. Director Jackson says some 30 to 40 barges carrying some 36,000 tons of salt have been held up. He said the salt suppliers have been notified of their responsibilities to deliver under contracts with the state and that both the department and the suppliers are attempting to work out alternate plans for delivery using railroad facilities.

Meantime, Jackson said ODOT county crews are continuing the plowing and spreading salt where available and sand and grits - granular gravel - to keep the highways open for motorists getting to and from their work or other necessary travel.

The director emphasized the warning to motorists to exercise extreme caution while driving in hazardous road conditions, particularly where the driving seems especially rough because of the dangerous frost heave breaks in the pavement. Frost is caused by expansion of freezing moisture under the pavement.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. HENRY L. DUNKLE

Mr. Henry L. Dunkle, 90, of 114 S. Washington St., died at his residence, 7 a.m. today.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home.

MR. GUY SHAW

Mr. Guy Shaw, 55, of South Bloomingville, died 5:30 a.m. Saturday at Cleveland Clinic.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Wellman-Reams Funeral Home, Laurelville.

MR. COYT CARROLL SR.

Funeral service for Mr. Coyt Carroll Sr. has been changed from today to 2 p.m. Monday at the Kingston Church of Christ and Christian Union, with the Rev. Emerson Johnson officiating.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

MR. THADDEUS D. PORTER AND MRS. LILLIAN BROWN PORTER

Mr. Thaddeus D. Porter, 78, and Mrs. Lillian Brown Porter, 65, died Thursday of natural causes at their Route 2, Lancaster, home.

Mr. Porter, born May 11, 1898, in Ash County, N.C., was a retired saw mill operator.

Mrs. Porter, born April 16, 1911, in Fairfield County, was a member of the United Brethern Church, Lancaster.

Mr. Porter is survived by four sons, Joseph G. Porter, Route 2, Amanda; Bower Porter, Tampa, Fla.; Robert Porter, Columbus; and Ted Porter, Lithopolis; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (June) Anderson, Columbus; 19 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Roscoe Porter, Akron; two sisters, Mrs. Quincy (Clyde) Lewis, Peach Bottom, Pa.; and Mrs. John Henry (Laura) Miller, Lenoir, N.C.

Mrs. Porter is survived by one son, James Kraner, Hebron; four stepsons, Russell and Alfred Brown, both of Lancaster, and Robert and Harold Brown, both of West Palm Beach, Fla.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Glen (Helen) Porter, Newark; four brothers, Lloyd Widener, Lancaster; James Widener, Corning; John and Paul Widener, Bremen; four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Viola) White, and Mrs. George (Mary) Engle, both of Lancaster; Mrs. Wallace (June) Wright, Pleasantville; and Mrs. Claude (Pauline) Ricketts, Millersport; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A joint funeral service will be held 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Richard E. Frederick and the Rev. Evan Richards officiating.

Mr. Porter will be buried in Amanda Twp. Cemetery. Mrs. Porter will be buried in Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday and anytime Sunday.

Ice, Wind Blamed For Accident

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a two car injury accident that was due to hazardous road conditions.

The accident occurred on Cromley Road, three tenths of a mile north of Lockbourne Eastern Road.

According to the report, Stewart E. Beers, 82, Ashville, was northbound on Cromley Road when his car slid out of control on the ice covered road, and came to a stop facing south in the northbound lane.

John H. Hay, 21, Ashville, was also northbound behind Beers and did not see what happened to the Beers auto because of heavy driving snow that was severely hampering visibility. Hay's car struck the Beers' auto head-on.

Hay suffered a large bump to his left leg. Two passengers in his car, 18 year old Bonnie Hay, and 15 month old Martha J. Hay, both received minor injuries in the crash. They all were referred to their family doctor for treatment.

Deputy J. Phillip Brown stated in his report that due to hazardous road conditions, the wrecker was the only vehicle able to reach the scene. His accident report was completed in Ashville with the persons involved in the crash.

Two Firms File For Incorporation

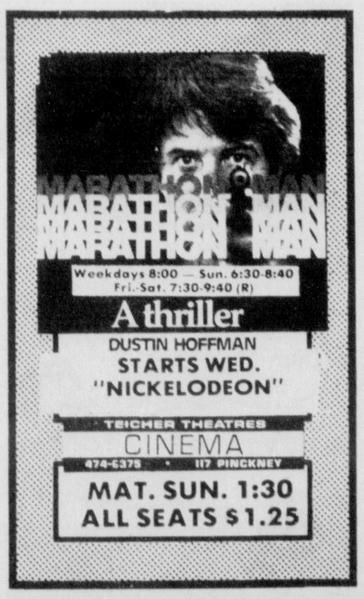
Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by Prairie Lanes Inc.

The incorporators are Larry R. Dietrich, Fred G. Hoover and P.E. Long II. Agent is Long. The articles were filed by the law firm of Farthing and Long, 443 N. Court St.

Also filing articles of incorporation was the firm of Ag-Lands Inc. The incorporator and agent for the firm is Robert D. Scherer, 610 Garden Parkway.

Weather Postpones Couple's Wedding

The marriage of Miss Nancy Myers to Wayne Jones scheduled for today has been postponed due to inclement weather. The wedding will be held 2:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Jefferson Addition.



City Board Will Hold Noon Meeting

The Circleville Board of Education will hold a meeting at noon Monday in the Board offices in the Circleville Junior High building.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, is to be available to review any possible mandates from the Governor, or any legislation that the General Assembly may consider in relation to the state-wide energy crisis.

"No emergency exists as the purpose for the meeting," stated Jacobs. "We want to review and consider the situation as it exists," he said.

ROUNDTOWN

DURING the energy crisis, The Herald is joining with other businesses in the community in shortening hours . . .

Until further notice, The Herald will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Saturday . . .

However, there will be someone on duty in the unheated newsroom at 7 a.m. to accept telephone calls concerning news events.

CIRCLEVILLE Junior Women's Club is distributing a home energy check list which can be used to determine how well your home is insulated to save energy and cut fuel costs . . . This sheet contains ways to test for energy leakage spots using a ruler, a candle, two thermometers and other simple tools . . . These lists are available free of charge at the First National Bank, Second National Bank, Third National Bank, the Savings Bank, Columbia Gas office and The Herald.

THE unemployment rate in Pickaway County during December was 6.8 per cent according to a report from the Ohio Bureau of Employment services . . . According to the report there were 16,744 persons in the labor force of which 15,612 had jobs and 1,132 were out of work.

This 'N That

American Legion No. 134. Free Dance, Saturday Jan. 29, 1977. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music By The Memories From Columbus.

—ad.

Dismissal Denied In Hustler Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Hamilton County judge has denied a motion to dismiss charges against Hustler magazine publisher Larry Klynt and three employes after earlier ruling that six similar magazines could not be entered as evidence in the case.

Judge William Morrissay rejected Friday a plea by Flynt's attorney Herald Fahringer to dismiss the charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

The motion to dismiss charges came after the prosecution had rested its case against Flynt, his wife Althea Leasure, his brother Jimmy and Al Van Schaik.

"If these charges survive, the prosecution could charge any legitimate business," Fahringer warned the judge in reference to the charge of engageing in organized crime. "They could take the top five persons and put them in the clutches of this terrifying statute."

Fahringer also argued that the prosecution had failed to prove that the magazine was obscene.

Mainly About People

The Rev. Fred Newsome is a patient in Community Hospital, Springfield.

Community UM Church Will Hold Services

Services of worship for Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Circleville, will be held at the regular hours, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. David Frazer has designated Sunday as "SOS Sunday — Share Our Supplies." He is asking all members to bring food items to the church services.

The Rev. Frazer issued an invitation to everyone to attend the service and Participate in "SOS Sunday."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Jan. 1	1.15
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
BEHIND 1.69 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.15
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
River	1.78
Sunrise	7:44
Sunset	5:46

TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMUNITY AND OUR CUSTOMERS:

Effective immediately The Herald will conserve energy by only being open 40 hours per week.

OUR NEW HOURS WILL BE:

Monday	9 to 4:30
Tuesday	9 to 4:30
Wednesday	9 to 4:30
Thursday	9 to 4:30
Friday	9 to 4:30
Saturday	9 to 11:30 A.M.

TOTAL 40 HOURS

We hope everyone in our community will cooperate and bear with us during this energy crisis.

Sincerely,
THE HERALD

Murphy's MART
DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.

WE ARE CONCERNED!

Due to the Cold and Fuel Shortage We Have Changed Our Store Hours . . .

Mon. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Thurs. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Fri. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed All Day Sunday